TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

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The Union must be taken out of the hands of its enemies. It is not easy to realize that a party would really attempt to act upon a theory hostile to the very Constitution of our Government, when they had the power in its administration. The States can't exist half slave and half free. "A house divided against Itself can't stand." There is between free and slave States an irrepressible conflict. The free States will not cease agitation until they can rest in the belief that slavery is in the process of final extinction. These maxims were put forth by men high in authority before they were intrusted with power. They were regarded by conservative men as mischievous declarations, but still rather speculative than practical. It was at last thought that they would never have power to tamper with the life of the Union by attempting to carry these speculations into practice; and had it not been for the criminal ambition of a few men in the South, the occasion or the power to put the theory into practice would not have existed. In the succession of crime one enormity makes the opportunity and provocation for

Early in this contest Abelitionists in Congress, pioneers in the cause, began boldly to assail the Union as it had been. They pointed out an evil in its original structure and the necessity of a change; thus following up the speculations aforesaid, that "a house divided against itself cannot stand." The drift of events is now too obvious to be overlooked. Conway said, in a late letter, that he wanted at the start that the war should be made an engine of revolution to change the Constitution of the Government. Thad. Stevens, the leader of his party in Congress, said "the Constitution as it was, God forbid!" Jim Lane, Senator of the United States from Kansas, says "the Constitution as it was is played out, and I am in favor of seeing any man in Kansas in Ohio, and whose cause has enlisted two Congressmen from this State, Smith and Clay, declares his opposition to a Union with slave States. Smith has been making speeches for Brough's party, and we see that Clay is also invited to one of Brough's mass meetings. Forney, one of the oracles of the party, says "we must dispose of slavery or it will dispose

Indeed, we might multiply authorities without limit. The sentiment is the prevailing one now with the party in power, and it is reduced to practice by laws of Congress, military acts, proclamations and orders.

This is not supporting the Union. This ! not asserting the just authority of the Governmept. This is not executing the laws. It is

The party in power, in advance, announced heir dissatisfaction with the Government They now declare its restoration impossible and seek to make the Union something else by the use of military power.

The question in front is, by what authority is this change justified? Who has a right to make this Union something else? Is there any better authority for it than Davis & Co. have to accomplish their purpose? Both are efforts to change the Government from what the Constitution made it. Either is revolution, depending for success on power. Physical power without the shadow of law. If either succeed, the historian will write it down REVOLUTION. It will be an achievement the framers of the Constitution did not intend. They knew the Government they provided for would have been rejected by the States if it had been foreseen that such a power lurked

taken the oath to support the Constitution, stay at home and get contracts. and then declares the Constitution played out. utters treason and commits perjury. We never could see how the rebels, who held office under that oath, and plotted rebellion whilst acting under it, could escape the charge of perjury; and we don't see how men on the other side are any better.

In present perplexing events men may reconcile themselves to one step after another; him exactly what the Southern Confederacy but surely they can look back at what our Government was when it was made, and see by the Southern Confederacy where the peothat it was not what they are expecting to ple would not acknowledge the Southern Conmake it. If it was a house divided against federacy if Lord Russell did. His Lordship itself they should not have undertaken to ad. minister it, and use the power its mere forms give to make it something else. Such as our fathers made it, and as they adopted it, it was It is perjury to swear to support it and undertake by mere force to change it. No one can reconcile this with fidelity to high trusts. No necessity can justify it; no reasons excuse it. Doing evil is none the less a crime because it is done that good may come. It is the departure from the plain path of written law that has involved us in mazes of difficulty, and no higher law will get us out of them. We should have more charity for these revolutionists if they were in pursuit of any good; but the fact is, these politicians want power. We must put the opposition down, or they will put us down. We want to control this Union, and so shape it that we can control it. Give them a bill of sale of all the offices of the Union, and there would be no irrepressible conflict. The house would not be divided

against itself. Now, we believe that a majority of the peo ple of the United States loved this Union as it was. They didn't want a better one, and don't now believe that as good a one will ever be made. These are the people who ought to have the power; and such men only should be elevated to office. We have had two or three years of an experiment, and, in our opinion, experiments will never be any better. The old Union is a definite object. We have lived in it, and our fathers before us; and we do not believe that a Union of any cesentially differis in the compass of human power to make it; and we protest against these experiments and these revolutionists that would make them.

Hydraulic presses are used to print the National currency. An appropriate way of creating a floating debt.

States Rights now have become States Rites, and the Federal Government invites us ton's plan to raise effective troops than in all

In reviewing the legality of the mearure by which United States Treasury potes were made a legal tender, we omitted several objections which we have before intimated The very fact that the power to emit bills of credit, or "greenbacks," was not only not granted by the States, but in discussion before the measure was adopted the Convention de clined to ask such power from the States, seems to reader all other comment unnecessary. If Congress has any such power it must be found in the provisions of the Constitution. Not only is this wanting, but the States themselves, which, if the power was not ecn on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This ferred on Covgress, would have it among will enable all persons to ke p the run of their ac- their several rights, are forbidden from issuing counts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue bills of credit. The object of the framers of the Constitution was evidently to prevent that rash and speculative system of unlimited credit by which a prodigal generation draws on the life and honor of posterity.

One of the objections to the legality of the measure is, as we have said before, that all matters of contract are of necessity among the reserved rights of the States. Congress being formed for national purposes only, was never intended to receive from the States the care of other matters which would be minor, and necessarily repugnant, to it. A fair example to prove that these matters of contract wereamong the reserved rights of the States is. that in suits between citizens of different States, although the action or suit must be brought before the United States Court, yet the law of the State in which the contract was made must be determined; that is, in such action the State laws, and not any law of the Federal Government, must prevail. The only modification to this clear right is, when, by express provision in the Constitution, the Federal laws enter into and become a part of the State law As, for example, there is a provision of the Constitution which says no State shall 'make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts," How, we ask, then, the decision of such questions depending upon the laws of the States, and the States being forbidden from making anything but gold and silver coin a legal tender, can any State court declare that Treasury notes, which certainly are not gold and silver coin, are a sufficient tender to satisfy the law, or to amount to payment of the debt against the creditor's consent?

It is apparent that the State courts, being thus restricted from recognizing anything but the precious metals as currency, cannot go behind it and admit any other currency as legal, even if the State laws permitted it. Even if the General Government was authorshot down who favors the Union as it was."

John Brough, who is a candidate for Governor in Ohio, and whose cause has enlisted two 'gold" and silver, among its citizens, as a legal tender in payment of debts, although it might be compelled to recognize it in debts due the General Government. But the power not being granted by the Constitution to pressed, but I regret to say that in every par-Congress to emit any such bills, it remains undeniable that neither State nor Federal court has any authority to require any creditor against his consent to receive anything but gold and silver coin in payment of debts.

> To another objection, that all laws which impair the obligation of contracts are essentially wrong, and in cases where the contract tially wrong, and in eases where the contract was made before the emission of the present bills of credit that the substitution of legal tender notes does impair such contract, it is tender notes does impair such contract, it is replied that the power conferred on Congress should do so. Courtesy demanded a reply, to "coin money and regulate the value thereof and frankness required a truthful utterance of does have that effect."

> This is but arguing in a circle. We already know that "coining money" is not the same as printing "green-backs;" and although there the proposed use of "black bayonets."
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> Having now resumed the duties and the as printing "green-backs;" and although there may be a right in Congress to regulate the value of coin by alloy, there is no authority for that body to make anything but coin a legal tender. Changing its value does not impair the obligation of contracts, but it would be strange, if from one express want would be strange, if from one express want in a restricted instrument the inference should be drawn that Congresss has the power, as a principle, to impair obligations-that because it has the right to regulate the value of coin it has also the right to depreciate the price of land, or substitute a debased currency over the precious metals.

The Black Republican papers now in Ohio and Pennsylvania are enthusiastic about in any part of it. The States adopted the the poor soldier. If their devotion to them Constitution to be secure in the erjoyment of amounted to anything practical, we would their own institutions; to be protected in forgive them; but we read of immense meettheir institutions. But here is a result that ings and the vast expenditure of money, but not one dollar for the soldiers' families. We suggest to these Abolitionists that if Crowds of able-bodied men, numbering they did not like the Union as it was they had thousands, gathered to hear a fellow abuse the no right to assume the administration of its South and denounce copperheads, not one Government. When they took the oath to man of whem will volunteer in the army. preserve, protect and defend the Federal Con- The soldiers and their friends at home must stitution, they took an oath to do what they be more foolish than we take them if they considered wrong; and that a Senator who has suppose these fellows intend anything but to

Lord Russell would not recognize the independence of the Southern Confederacy, and Mason felt indignant and withdrew the light of his countenance from London, No doubt Russell would have been glad to accommodate Mason if it had been safe, and not too expensive, and if Mason could have told was. There is a large tract of land claimed would be puzzled to tell what and who he had recognized.

Read the letter of the gallant General George W. Morgan, which we publish this morning. He will now be written down a copperhead and a traitor by the stay-at-home patriots, who love themselves and government contractors, and want others to prosecute the war vigorously. Morgan is a Union man-if there be any. He is willing to fight man—if there be any. He is willing to fight to save the Union; but he believes—as every other man of sense believes—that something banishment to act as the Chief Magistrate besides force is needed to save this country.

- The Abolition papers of Ohio have very busily circulated the opinion among themselves that the attack on Rosecrans was intended expressly to influence their local in either case we need a change in the adminelections. The error of this is that so far from this being the intention, it was doubtand who will inspire confidence from the less an object of Bragg to help their allies, the radicals of the South, and who are bitterly opposed to the Union as it was. An election was held in Georgia, on Monday last, in which two candidates and a fire-eater were run. The effect of the election will be gratifying to that party, which cry mutually against the original Union and Constitution.

The New York Herald, with that as sumption of intelligence for ignorance too often characteristic of Eastern papers, says Cel. McHenry contests Judge Yeaman's seat on the ground that the oath of allegiance was required. This is utterly false. The election is contested because test oaths not authorized ent sort is a possibility. We don't believe it by State, Federal, or military authority, were required by petty military officers, according to their prejudices, and the election was generally unfair.

> A Republican speaker applauds the greenbacks as the best currency we ever had. They certainly are the cheapest.

LIFE AT SARATOGA. Saratoga society-What pinks of propriety; What gems of—sobriety!

What shy folks and bold tolks, And warm folks and cold folks! ach curious dressing, And tender caressing (Of course that is guessing Such keen Yankee Doodles And dandified noodles,
And other pet poodles!
Such very loud patterns,
(Worn often by slatterns,)
With hoops—big as Saturn's!
Such straight necks and bow necks, And dark necks and snow necks, Such high necks and low necks! With this sort and that sort, The lean and the fat sort.
The sharp and the flat sort! Saratoga is crammed full, And rammed full and jammed full!

An Excellent Document from a Brave General-Letter from General Geo. W. Morgan.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. 28, '63.
To the Democratic State Central Committee:
GENTLEMEN—Your esteemed favor; inviting me to meet with the people to consult with them upon the perilous condition of our beloved but unhappy country, has been re-

Ill-health rendered it imperative that should withdraw from the army, and in May last I tendered my resignation, which was accepted on the Sih day of June. Since then, I have been absent from my home, under medical treatment, but hope soon to re-

turn to Ohio.

It has beer, and still is, my conviction that the recognition by us of the cotton States as an independent power, would end, forever, all hope of re-union with them. They annually produce four million bales of cotton; averaging the hundred recognition of the hundred recognition. averaging five hundred pounds per bale, valued, before the rebellion, at ten cents per pound. An export duty of ten cents per pound would vield to the Southern Gover normous revenue of two hundred million ollars per annum. In other words, the entire Administration of their Government-army, navy, and peace establishments—would be supported by a tax imposed on the world at large; while with free trade as to imports. they would always sell at the highest, and buy at the lowest, prices. With such a Govern-ment, favorable treaties would be eagerly ght by the first-class powers, and instead of a friend, we would have upon our border a constant rival, and, in consequence of the Ab-

olitionists, a dangerous foe.

Entertaining these views, you may feel assured that none but reasons of mighty moment could induce me at this crisis to solemnly declare that I believe that the only hope for the Union and the security of our liberties rests in the calm, patriotic, and, if need be, courageous action of the people at the ballotbox, whereby the party in power may be displaced, and a wiser policy be adopted.

Wishing to see the whole people united,

and the war conducted with a view, singly, to the preservation of the Union, two years ago, on my return home from Europe, I declared in favor of the election of Governor Tod. Why? Mr. Lincoln had solemnly proclaimed that he had neither the wish nor the right to not waged in any spirit of oppression, or for the purpose of conquest or subjugation, but simply for the preservation of the Union; and the convention which nominated Mr. Tod reaffirmed that resolution in its every letter. My views, then and now, were therein exticular has Mr. Lincoln disregarded his

While in the army, as a matter of military propriety, I carefully abstained from political action of any kind, and I do not know, to this day, the party predilections of some of the officers who composed my staff. They were faithful and competent; I asked no more. But once during my term of service I did give public expression of my views as to the con-

And in regard to the employment of ciliate?

rights of a citizen, I shall in good faith perevery good citizen to maintain and encourage our gallant armies in resisting the disruption of the Union, and to resist at the ballo box the encroachments upon their liberties by

Unfortunately, it but feebly conveys an idea of the evil which threatens us. For the first time in the history of our country has a P ident substantially proclaimed himself Dictator and, by the declaration of martial law from California to Virginia and from Maine to Louisiana, made the military paramount to the civil power, without regard to the local

existence or non-existence of war.

Is it the purpose of Mr. Lincoln to suppress or corrupt the elective franchise by the agency Let us reflect a moment before we reply.

Was Connecticut a theater of war during the last Gubernatorial election, when three thousand Republican soldiers were sent to carry and did carry, the election against Thomas H and did carry, the election against Thomas H. Seymour, while at the same election Democratic soldiers desirous of voting for the can-didate of their choice were refused furloughs? If Mr. Lincoln does not seek to control elecas, why this discrimination between Rapub-

lican and Democratic soldiers?

Was New Hampsbire a theater of war on the 13th of last March? If not, where was the semblance of excuse for the President to interfere in the elections of that State; and I will not step to comment upon the armed

interference in the elections of Kentucky, Maryland, Delaware and Missouri-facts are fresh in the memory of every citizen. For the first time have citizens been arrested without a legal charge, condemned without a legal trial, and incarce ated in military prisons without redress or appeal.

For the first time—and the people willing, it will be the last—for the first time in the history of this Government, has a citizen been arrest ed for exercising the invaluable right of free discussion, and in the violation of the Con-stitution of his State, been sent into exile nd forced to seek protection under a foreign

iled, banished man been chosen as the candidate of a great party for the highest office within the gift of the people of his State; and of a people sought to be enslaved but determined to be free.

I am forced to believe that the President

either does not desire the preservation of the Union, or that he does not comprehend the means by which that end can be attained. lakes to the gulf.

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This is the supreme moment in our history.

The preservation of the Union is of vital interest; but the force of arins without justice nanimity—courage and skill, without justice and generosity—never can restore our country to the happy, prosperous and glorious posi-tion it occupied prior to the war. Even interest; but the force of arms without mag-

friends. And at this moment the advocates of liberty in Mexico turn to us appealingly for

In a war of invasion one of two policies must be pursued—to exterminate or to conciliate. Can any Christian man he itate as to which policy should be pursued toward our countrymen, even misguided as they are?

The subjugation of the South would be the

bondage of ourselves; for it can only be effected through the permanent agency of large standing armies, and their existence is incompatible with liberty. On the contrary, the sword should be entwined with the clive branch, and in letters of eternal light the Constitution should be inscribed upon our battle-flag. Such a policy can and will preserve the Union, when adopted. Let the Southern people be made to feel that with the Union their rights will be secured, and that this sad war, caused by comparatively few the conclusion that, as Nature has here stored

banishment and civil liberty; between the bayonet and the ballot-box. The over-whelming nomination of Mr. Vallandighem was not in consequence of his views as to dollars. It has since cost \$300,000,000 to prothe war, but because he was stricken down for the fearless exercise of the right of free pay fully one half this sum. This money has And, though not a man of nervous

fears, I do avow that I am alarmed by the unwarranted assumption of powers by the President. The general suspension of the volume could be filled with reasons why the President. The general suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, even in States removed more than a thousand miles from the theater of the Republic. The greatest honor to the of war, is sufficient to excite the gravest inquietude in the mind of every citizen. And if this most mistaken and cangerous measure be carried into execution, no living man can foretell the consequences which may ensue. For my own part, I can only foresee the danger of the wildest anarchy, to be succeeded by an appalling despotism. Who will be up or who dower, who living, or who dead, no man can tell. It is to blind ourselves to suppose that the intense but suppressed feeling which exists is confined to party leaders. In solemn truth, they but dimly reflect the pertiance of the country should be in the center of the Republic. The greatest honor to the name of Washington will be to have the political system of the country fitthe physical system of the country fithe physical system of the country fitthe physical system of the country f solemn truth, they but dimly reflect the pert-up passions of the people, and already the rumbling of the voicano can be heard beneath

It is time, then, for us to ponder and reflect before it is too late. The out-spoken voice of the people at the ballot-box may yet convince the President that he has been wrongly

main, very respectfully, your fellow-citizen, GEO. W. MORGAN.

Tunnel Through the Alps.

The greatest single engineering work ever undertaken is the tunnel for a railroad through Mont Cenis. A report on this subject has lately been presented to the Lower House of the Italian Parliament by the Minister of Public Works. This tunnel was begun in 1857 and that year and the two following were pent in preliminary operations, such as the construction of houses, workshops, &c. When ompleted it will be nearly eight miles in ength. Mr. Bartlett, an English engineer, et in operation a steam boring machine, soon fter operations were commenced, and about ight times the quantity of work was done by t that had been done by hand. But steam could not be used for boring in the interior o he tunne!, on account of a want of air. The Italian engineers then proposed to substitute compressed air instead of steam; and their

method is now in full operation.

This tunnel, when completed, will unite france with Italy, by rail, and it is to be a coint work between the Governments of the wo countries, France paying a large portion of the cost. It is calculated that this tunnel will be completed in twelve and a half years from the period of its commencement; but with ordinary hand-drilling it would have re quired twenty-five year's labor. The work proceeds now at the rate of 2,600 feet per an-The use of compressed air to operate the drilling machines not only affords the power for this purpose, but also supplies air for respiration to the miners. At one end 720 men are employed; at the other 900. The cost hus far has been about \$2,545,400.

GENERAL BANKS .- A New Orleans corre spondent of the St. Louis Republican writes Department of the Gulf:

In regard to General Banks, the social opin on is so favorable as to excite the suspic of his more radical friends in New England who think it is a bad sign for a commander to be so popular. I cannot see the subject in that light. General Banks has a hand of iron

his glove of silk.
"And what do you think of Banks?" I said dinner yesterday to a lady who had been oquent in disparagement of Butler.
"I think he is a gentleman," she replied,

"But," said I, "he can be very severe on "Yes, to be sure," she rejoined, "but he is

And after all, the femiaine preference for a ruler who rules with grace and dignity, be he ever so strict, is probably correct, like a great

You will hear rumors of movements on Mo-bile, of movements on Texas, of movements across Western Louisiana, but not until they actually take place will the public know exactly what is being done. Is not this reserve rather commendable? Have we not too long pursued the policy of advertising our inten

[For the Louisville Journal.] Certain Cure for Diptheria. SCOTTVILLE, KY., Oct. 3.

why did he, by a gross abuse of power, dismiss Lieutenant A. J. Edgerly, of the Fourth New Hampshire Infantry, for voting the ticket of his choice? That act of supreme wrong was entorced by Special Order No. 119, issued by the command of the President, over the signature of the Secretary of War.

I will root step to comment upon the armed I see diptheria is raging in Stretton, Vt. give it to the public. It is this: Keep fat bacon, well-salted, applied to the throat, and use a gargle of salt water often. Apply also iodine to the infected part four or five times iodine to the infected part four or five times what this people may have to go through to what this people may have to go through to be infected part four or five times. each day by means of a small sponge mop. cure is almost certain. Iodine is also specific for erysipelas, which is the same, think, as diptheria, except that it is outward. These diseases both raged here to an alarming extent some months back, and the iodine proved an excellent remedy.
T. ERVIN RICHEY.

P. S. Will Vermont papers and papers gen erally throughout the country copy for the benefit of suffering humanity? T. E. R.

SALES OF FAYETTE LAND .- A portion of the farm of James Foley, deceased, about three miles from Lexington, was sold two weeks since as follows; Ninety acres for \$125 per ere, and fifteen acres at \$105.

George W. Hall's farm, containing upwards of four hundred acres, about the same distance from Lexington, brought \$110 50 per

William Downing's farm of eight hundred eres sold in parcels at an average of \$101 per

Abraham Van Meter's farm, containing hree hundred and fifty acres, three miles from Lexington, on the Lexington and Frank fort Railroad, sold yesterday for \$96 per acre. John Morgan's factory property, near the Covington Railroad depot, sold on Friday last for \$5,800.

and generosity—never can restore our country to the happy, prosperous and glorious position it occupied prior to the war. Even Austria has conceded a Constitu ion and a Parliament to Hungary, and before the permanent union of our States can be secured, we must in good faith recognize the constitutional rights of the Southern people, and grant them the generous amnesty to which they are justly entitled by their heroic devotion, even to a mistaken cause. During our war with Mexico, our policy was concilatory. Peace Commissioners accompanied the aruy, and we seized the earliest opportunity to secure an honorable termination of the war. And although an empire lay conquered at our feet, we withdrew our armiese at the conclusion of pages without descents. at our feet, we withdrew our armies at the two companies of the Second Iowa were in conclusion of peace, without desiraying a stantly sent in pursuit. The last accounts town, or dismantling a fort. Such was the were that the guerrillas had been discovered, wisdom and humanity of our course that the Mexicans, who received us with the bitterness of enemies, parted with us with the regret of stolen property regained.—[Mem. paper.

> necessary expenses of an officer, traveling in the discharge of his duty or under orders, if

this sad war, caused by comparatively few the conclusion that, as Nature has here stored men, North and South, will only be rememmen, North and South, will only be remembered in sadness and in tears.

It may be asked whether I agree with all the individual opinions of Mr. Vallandigham in relation to the war. I answer, no; but I do agree with the platform of the Convention which nominated him; to which he has pledged himself, and upon which, after mature deliberation, I take my stand. Mr. Lincoln has left me no other choice. He has made the issue between unlimited power and the Constitution; between arbitrary arrests and banishment and civil liberty; between the be seriously considered. An estimate was made in the early part of the war, about re-moving the principal public buildings at Washington as far west as Cincinnati, and putting them up, and the cost was set do by a competent engineer, at twelve million en expended to protect the cabinet and ar-

would be to have the capital in the center of the Republic.

Are not the causes which led to this war about exterminated? Has not the fire-enting South Carolina politician, as well as the Massachusetts Abolitionists, and all the satellites which these two factions carried with them, seen the devastation, weening and horrors. seen the devastation, weeping and horrors which their unbridled passions have sown broadcast throughout the land—that their days are numbered—that reason must take the place of passien—and the control of govern-mental affairs fall back to the American peo advised.

If these, my humble but sincere and earnest views, are published, I respectfully request that the entire letter may be given, so that there may be no misapprehension.

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my fellow-citizens at such places as may be
desired.
With carnest prayers for our country, I reWith carnest prayers for our country for the prayers for our country fo

valley. The loyal, law-abiding, patrotic, conservative masses represent the Government. They are the committee of safety valley. in whose bands rests the power to make and unmake Presidents and Cabinets. Probably no one thing would go so far to heal the wounds of the loyal people of the Gulf States as to know that the Capital henceforth would be on the banks of the Great River. It may be said that New York would object to having the Capital removed. New York is indebted, in great part to what she is to the trade of in great part, to what she is to the trade and wealth of this valley. Who are the purchasers from the marble stores on Warren, Murray and Chambers streets, and fill the large hotels up Broadway? The people of this basin. Whatever adds to the westh of the West, adds for New York. For a century the Colonial and Federal Capital has been in the Eistern maritime States. The time has come when the wants of the country demand that it should

e removed.

A Republic founded on an analysis of the political wisdom of all past ages—that shall combine the wisdom of Greece—the grandeur of Rome, and the better parts of all modern monarchies and Republics—where the people shall be essentially the sovereigns. This war will in time eradicate the noxious poisors from our political atmosphere, and the Amer-

The topography and natural wealth of the country speaks very decidedly on this point. The national navy-yard should also be located in the Mississippi. The various kinds of iron eeded to make ordnance, the most needed imbers for ship and boat building, and other natural products are here, of superior quality and quantity. Washington, as the Capital of the old thirteen States, was central and proper. The

and the Republic, instead of being confined and the Republic, instead of being confined to the country east of the Alleghanies, has spread through the basin of the continent to the shores of the Pacific. St. Louis would be a central location, and Wilson's Hill, four miles west of the city, a point that nature seems to have designed as the place where the Capital buildings of the grandest Government. ever so strict, is probably correct, like a great many other feminine instincts.

Gen. Banks' radical friends need not be greatly alarmed about his future. He is not going to do anything "soft." He will not be wheedled or fooled by any Secesh siren or rebel respectability. He can be severe without cruelty, and will hasten slowly in his work of bringing back this department to the work of bringing back this department to the strict and domain.

The secrets well. Capitol buildings of the grandest Government the world has yet seen should be located. France, Spain and England may combine to olitical leader, for the advancement of human rights, all the best interests of humanity, and was the champion among the nations, Kings, Emperors and Princes trembled on their thrones. Must the car of progress be stopped? Must the down-trodden of Europe see no beacon light on these shores Must the desires and bopes of the philanthro pist and lover of humanity be crushed to earth!
Must the rising star of the West set in a sea of blood, anarchy and dishonor? The patriotism of the American people must solve this question—and can alone save this nation from thi dark destiny. Old political parties are ful of wreckers—they will hang out false lights, and strand the ship of State, that they may gratify their desire of plunder. This people nave a great work before them. The soldiers of '76 marched to battle over frozen ground barefoot, and left their foot-prints marked with human bring this war to a successful close. Every man should at once commence to put on the uniform of patriotism. The people who are to have the Valley of the Mississippi as a naional heritage, must buckle on the armor of ndividuality, and self-protection. The time is at hand when the chaff is to be from the wheat.

> Parson Brownlow Speaks to an Ohio Regiment in the Army of the Cumberland in Abuse of Vallandigham-The Soldiers "Shut up" the Par-

The Columbia City (Ind.) News of the 20th

ultimo says: Last week we received a letter from a Ohio soldier, in the Army of the Cumberland, written at Nashville, Tennessee, which, if it were not strictly marked private, we should like to lay before our readers. We can'r, however, help disclosing the most important part of it. The writer, for whose veracity we part of it. The willer, for whose veractly we youch, says that his regiment was invited a few days ago to listen to a speech from the notorious Parson Brownlow, an empty, low-finng wind-bag politician, who, if he were not a krave and a coward, would back up his hypocritical professions of "loyalty" by shouldering the mucket himself instead of traducing his superiors in intellect and every traducing his superiors in intellect and every other moral quality that adorns an honorable man. The regiment accepted the invitation. The Parson made the promised speech, and, as might have been expected, indulged in a very violent abuse of the noble and patriotic Vallandigham, now in exile, calling him a traitor, &c. The regiment became displeased at the style of the Parson's speech, and manifested its disapprobation of his remarks by giving him to understand that he must cease his abuse of Vallandigham or stop speaking. The Parson subsided and became very docile, all his vaunted bravery which he exhibited while in the North forsaking him. This is a D mocratic regiment, made up of the best fighting material, and has attested its devotion to the Union on more than one hotiv-contect the style of the Parson's speech, and manito the Union on more than one hotly-contest ed battlefield. Val. is their choice for Gov

GUERRILLA ROBBERY -Mr. Samuel Baker, City. His wife, who kept a little store at Charlotte, was robbed of everything she had, Charlotte, was robbed of everything she and, both in property and money, last winter by partment that the item of fare in a sleeping car is a legitimate charge among the actual house of Squire Dunn, a prominent seces-sionist, near Kingston Springs, Mr. Baker can recover his property upon application. [Nashville Union,

TELEGRAPHIC.

Frem Yesterday's " Evening News." Late News from the Potomac Army. Report of the Bureau of Deserters. Salt Works in Georgia Destroyed. Rosecrans' Position a Safe One, The Arrival of Re-enforcements. A Great Batile Soon to be Fought. Union Troops Confident of Success. Another Russian Fleet Txpected. Movements of the Russian Emperor. The Latest News from Charleston. Rebels Advancing on Fort Ecott. General Blunt to March on Texas. Stuart Preparing for a "Fight." The Election in Connecticut.

The Tribune's special from Washington says it is understood here among persons who are posted that ten or twelve more Russian vessels of war are expected to arrive at New York or some other American port within a few weeks, and it is believed in well-informed quarters that they are likely to go away year. York or some other American port within a few weeks, and it is believed in well-informed quarters that they are likely to go away very soon, but may probably winter in our harbors. Many thoughts are entertained as to the issue of this movement of the Russian Navy, but the most general belief is that the Emperor expects to keep up a fleet cruising during the winter months, lest some difficulty with his neighbors might arise and find him as they found him once before, bound in his

A Washington dispatch to the Herald states that the prize steamer Diamond, from Charles-ton Bar on Saturday, brought a bearer of dis-patches from Admiral Dahlgren, with dis-patches to the Secretary of the Navy to the 3d inst. When the Diamond left a portion of the Iron-clads were engaged with the rebel batteries, and the batteries on Morris Island also appeared to be fixing. iso appeared to be firing.

[Special to the Herald.] Intelligence from Martinsburg is to the effect that there are no rebels in the Shenandoah valley, except a few guerrillas skulking in the mountains. Our cavalry have scoured the valley as far as Srasburg and Front Royal without finding any traces of the rebeis.

Information is also received that there is no movement on the part of the enemy's cavalry towards Western Virginia, as reported a few days since.

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The Bureau of Deserters has picked up in the last two months 15,000 of the 88,000 dcpickets came very near the works, but they did not discover or resist the attack.

New York, Oct. 8. The Times' special says that Stuart, by increasing his force, expects to bring on a gen-eral cavalry engagement and overwhelm our corps by mere force of numbers, and secure his Lieutenant General's commission. The strict conscription now being enforced throughout the South offers great facilities for Stuart to carry out his plans, because those onscripted are permitted to select the par-

conscripted are permitted to select the par-ticular branch they prefer, and it is well known that a large majority at the South give the preference to cavalry corps.

A squad of rebel prisoners, recently cap-tured on the Rapidan, arrived here yesterday.
One of the prisoners says they have a report to the effect that we are raising 100 000 cavalry. to the effect that we are raising 100,000 cavalry nen, and adds that if this is so the Confec

eracy is gone up. CAIRO, October 8. Twenty-five Paymasters, with four and a half millions of dollars, went South tc-day on the gunboat Springfield, in charge of Major Fenno. A million and a half goes to the ne-groes, in charge of Major Nichols.

The Memphis and Charleston railroad, now running to Corinth, will be opened to Decatur in a few days.

in a few days. in a few days.

It is reported Dick Taylor has fifteen thousand rebels at Shreveport, La., watching one hundred thousand bales of cotton. Gen. Grant moves around on crutches

Gen. Prentiss arrived from below to-day, en oute to Washington. The Democrat's Leavenworth special says that much excitement exists there in consequence of reports of a rebel advance on Fort

ott and Kansas City. All troops at Leavenworth have been ordered below, and it is stated that the militia will be called out.

Fort Scott is believed to be strong enough o successfully resist an attack. Col. Blair commands there.

General Blunt will march to Texas unless his force is weakened by being ordered to Springfield or Little Rock. NEW HAVEN, CONN., October 8. The Palladium this morning gives returns rom one hundred townships, showing that he Unionists carried fifty-five and the Oppo-

sitionists forty-five.
This embraces nearly all towns in which lections were held on Monday. The vote in many parts of the State is unusually heavy. CINCINNATI, Oct. 8. River stationary, with 2 feet 7 inches in the channel. Weather clear in part. Thermometer 60; barometer 29:50.

PARSON BROWNLOW, THE REFUGEE, A RICH MAN AT THE EXPENSE OF SYMPATHY.—This reverend politician, who several months since, after many hair-breadth escapes and perilous adventures, arrived in this city from the mountains of Eastern Tennessee as a refugee, left our city yesterday, with his family, on his return to Knoxville, where he ly, on his return to Knoxville, where he preposes to sgalu set up househeeping, establishing a weekly paper, &c. When this ministerial politician came in our midst, he was represented as being stripped of every thing execpt the threadbare clothes he wore; his family were in want, and their barns, teaements, &c, all destroyed by the "infernal rebels." The Parson was feasted and fatted on the best of everything, and pocketed everything that a sympathizing public gave on the best of everything, and pocketed everything that a sympathizing public gave him. The result is that Mr. Brownlow returns to Knoxville with new material complete for a new printing office, an outfit for himself and family in dress, &c., equal to any other wardrobe in the city, and from fifty to seventy-five thousand dollars in cash. He so completely ingratiated himself into the abolition element of the North that a subscription of upward of \$50,000 has been obtained for his new weekly paper. "It is an ill wind that does not blow somebody good" is often said, but never more fully vertited than in the case of Parson Brownlow.—[Cin. Enquirer.

the "champion of the cue" in his vicinity. Fully appreciating his own abilities, he went to Detroit to try his hand with Secreiter. On "banking" for the first shot, Secreiter won, took his cue, counted, and continued to count until the game was finished, the astonished a Union citizen of Dickson county, was ar-rested last summer, and confined in jail in t summer, and confined in jail in

He broke jail and reached this
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r his property upon application.
[Nashville Union.]

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EXPEDITION UP THE MISSOURI,

Great Battle at White Stone Hills-Three Days' Fighting-Three Hundred

Indians Killed, and a Great Number Wounded-Our Loss Sixty, Killed and Wounded. [Correspondence of the Missouri Democrat.]

FORT PIERRE, D. T., Sept. 18, 1863. General Sully met the Indians, about two nousand five hundred strong, on the third of ber, so mething like two hundred miles north of Fort Pierre, where an engagement ensued. The Indians were overhauled by a part of the Sixth Iowa cavalry, about three part of the Sixth Iowa cavalry, about three o'clock in the evening, who occupied two hours in deploying the enemy in various ways, patiently awaiting the arrival of the command. The enemy were under cover in a ravine running north and south. The General formed a section of his force, and the battery on the north; the Sixth Iowa fell in line of battle on the east side of the ravine, and the Second Nebraska cavalry on the west side. The Second Nebraska cavalry on the west side. braska opened fire on the enemy immediately, which was kept up by both regiments until which was kept up by both regiments until night set in. The Second Nebraska after the third round advanced to within thirty yards of the enemy and poured round after round into the conglomerated mass of Indians, squaws, papooses, ponies and dogs, the mingled noise of which was the most hideous

mingled noise of which was the most hideous that ever racked human ears.

The Indians fought like demons, but overshot us. The firing gradually ceased as the night advanced. During the night the enemy escaped, leaving everything they possessed in the world on the battlefield, even their squaws and children. It is estimated that their loss of personal property is greater to them than the destruction of the City of New York would be to us. In the morning we found the enemy's dead and wounded in every direction. As many as three hundred were killed, and the wounded were innumerable. Our loss thus fir was about forty killed and wounded On the 4th our scours over-New York, July 8.

A special from Cincinnati to the World says that correspondents report Rosecrans' army in a perfectly safe position. Re-enforcements are constantly arriving from the West and elsewhere. The rebel cavalry cannot seriously interfere with Rosecrans. A great battle must soon be fought. Great confidence is felt as to the final issue.

The Washington washington to the major that the enemy, which they did, overtaking a part of them about seven miles from camp, where a short engagement miles from camp, where a short engagement in billing six Indians.

bonnets, household and kitchen furniture, books and articles of small value, that these murdering scoundrels took from the Minnesota people last fall.

L. E. Phant.

Refugees from Texas and Arkansas. A party of some twenty-five or thirty men, women and children arrived at about 81/2 o'clock on Friday night, over the Pacific Rail-road, from Rolla and Springfield, having journeyed to the latter place on foot and in wagons from Texas and Arkansas. The wagons from fexts and Artansas. The families were driven from their homes by the rebels. Among the way-worn wanderers was a Mrs. Strah Frances De Limerand, with a young child, from Gainsville, Cook county, Texas. Her story is eventful and affecting, comprising the following statements:

Her bushand Jacob E was born in St.

Her husband, Jacob F., was born in St. Louis, and she in Morgan county, Illinois. They were married in Texas eight years ago. On the cecurrence of the war he was a Unionist, and accordingly was hated inveterately. Forty-seven men who thought and felt like him were hung, two men shot, and he was sentenced to the penitentiary for treason. His from our political atmosphere, and the American mind may then aggregate to such a form of government as shall fit the topography of the country, and have force enough to put down rebellion at home, and keep off invasion from abroad. Then will be seen the grandest spectacle the human mind has yet achieved. A people having a government, and political eaders and public men of the West should give these suggestions the trial of sober thought and reason. We do not wish to remove the Capital to aggregate the people of the North, East, Scuth or West Pacific States. But from the index in nature that points to this as the result of in nature that points to this as the result of inches in the last two months 15,000 of the 88,000 described with last two months 15,000 of the 88,000 described with last two months 15,000 of the 88,000 described with last two months 15,000 of the 88,000 described with last two months 15,000 of the 88,000 described with last two months 15,000 of the 88,000 described with last two months 15,000 of the 88,000 described with last two months 15,000 of the 88,000 described with last two months 15,000 of the 88,000 described with last two months 15,000 of the 88,000 described with last two months 15,000 of the 88,000 described with last two months 15,000 of the 88,000 described with last two months 15,000 of the 88,000 described with last two months 15,000 of the 88,000 described with last two months 15,000 of the U.S. gan beautiful with last two months 15,000 of the U.S. gan beautiful with last two months 15,000 of the U.S. gan beautiful with last two months 15,000 of the U.S. gan beautiful with last two months 15,000 of the U.S. gan beautiful with which under date of Dobary Sound, N. C. Sept. 24, tat, on the light of the Pacific that National Reason and a saw, with which under date of Dobary Sound, N. C. Sept. 24, tat, on the light of the Pacific that National Reason and a saw, with which under date of Dobary Sound, N. C. Sept. 24, tat, on the last two months 15,000 described wife "took an appeal" erty was taken by the rebels. It consisted of horses, mules, wagons, &c., and \$900 in gold. The woman engaged to drive a wagon for Edward York, a Union man, who was also going North, and she fulfilled her contract. He stopped below Rolla, while she came on with the party named to St. Louis. She is an intelli-

gent and apparent'y a very reliable woman.

She states that hundreds of Unionists i
Texas are "out in the woods," and prayin and waiting for the coming of the Federal army. Another of the party is Wesley Lewis, with four children, whose mother was murdered by rebels at Fayetteville, Washington county, Arkansas. He having entered the Union army, she and her children started for Clein county, Texas, to join him. On the way, at Sherman, Grayson, Fort Smith and Van Burnen, she shrewedly represented herself as three wells are the strength of the starter of the strength of the starter of the sta ren, she shrewedly represented herself as the wife of a rebel soldier of Little Rock, and thus received as good fare as the rebels could give. Afterwards, at Fayetteville, May 1st, in his ab

sence with his regiment, her life was taken.

Numerous and long stories of suffering and wrong could be made of the experiences of these refugees from Texas and Southern Arkansas. They are still at the Central Police Station.—[St. Louis Democrat, 7th. The New United States Interest Notes.

These notes are to be of the denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. They are seven and a half inches long and three and a half inches wide, and read as follows: "One year after date, the United States will pay to year after date, the United States will pay to the bearer Ten Dollars, with five per cent. in-terest." On the margin is the declaration— "Treasury Note"—and "This Note is a Legal Tender for Ten Dollars." There is also en-graved on it the date of the Act of Congress-authorizing its issue, viz: "Act of March 3, 1863" The notes are to be signed by the Treasurer of the United States, and the Register of the Treasury, and will be impressed with the red seal of the Treasury, after the manner of the "Legal Tender Notes." Only the engravings of the \$10s and \$50s have been completed. The \$100s will be finished next. The American Bink Note Company in New Nork is reventing the week in its best attalk. ork is executive the work in its best style.

The 10s have on the left end a large portrait of the Secretary of the Treasury, engraved ex-pressly for this note, in a style much superior to that on the "legal tender" \$1 notes, al-though from the same original. Exactly in though from the same original. Exactly in the center of the note is an eagle, with outstretched wings, rising aloft, carrying in its talons the flag of the Union and the olive branch. In the distance is the Capitol at Washington. On the right end, in an oval, is Peace, a female figure robed in white, bringing plenty in her train. At each upper corner is the denomination, expressed in geometric lathe cuttings of the most intricate and beautiful character. Around the note is a border of similar style of work, expressing, in conof similar style of work, expressing, in con-tinual repetition, the words—"United States of America"—"Ten."

The 50 note has on the left end a vignette representing loyalty; a woman attired in classic robes, in her left hand holding a heathed sword, her right arm leaning upon the Bible and the Constitution, which are sup-ported by a pillar of the capitol. This figure, which is very imposing, occupies nearly the whole of the left end of the note. Under it is the denomination "fifty" in lathe-work. At the right hand lower corner is a very fine por-trait of Alexander Hamilton. Above is the trait of Alexander Hamilton. Above is the denomination "50" in very handsome lathe-work. This note has a border similar to that hotographic green tint on the face and also n the back.

Secretary of the Treasury has determined to ssue, in addition to these one-year notes, in-erest notes running two years, having semiannual coupons attached. It is understood that there will be \$50,000,000 of these issued to the banks only, according to the terms of the recent loan.

"IT IS AN X."-"It is an X," is a new Parisian phrase, signifying a bad investment or pecuniary "shave." Here is its origin:
One M. X—, being an invalid, repaired to One M. X—, being an invalid, repaired to the Pyrennees for the benefit of his health. Here he met an old lidy, also sick, and apparently not wealthy. Her reatives evidently thought her not worth taking any trouble about, for they, too, thought her poor. M. X— was kind to her; she was grateful. She told him her circumstances, and desired him to have her will prepared, leaving him all that she possessed. He objected, she was firm; the will was drawn, signed and put away. The old lady was put away too, soon, only she died first. Wheresoever the careass is there will was drawn, signed and put away. The old lady was put away too, soon, only she died first. Wheresoever the carcass is, there will the vultures be gathered tegether. The relations cause. The will was opened, and then poor Mousieur X—found that his anxiety had been too much for him, for, having bashfully left the testatix to fill with his name the blanks he had left for the purpose, she had omitted so to do. Grand tableau; exultant demonstrations of affectionate benefihad omitted so to do. Grand tableau; exultant demonstrations of affectionate beneficiaries; grief of Monsieur X—, and curtain

CITY NEWS.

JOB PRINTING. JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democrat is now ready for all kinds of print-Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., ed at the shortest possible notice, and ces to suit the times

d on the Lebanon Branch-Train Captured and Burned.

resterday, about 2 o'clock, the train Lebanon for this place was captured at Hope, a station about twenty miles bethe Junction, on the Lebanon Branch, party of one hundred guerrillas, under Hope was fired into by some guerrillas, bravery he displayed on the cccasion. were concealed. The engineer pushed ard, in hopes of getting out of their , when the locomotive struch some obwhich threw the train off. Luckily no was injured, either by the shots or by train being thrown from the track. guerrillas, as soon as the train was thrown two passenger cars and the baggage being thrown off the track. After fire to the cars they commenced robthe passengers, and after taking from everything of value they had, the band ut-throats left, but in what direction we unable to learn. As far as known, they no damage to the road.

What will our patrons along the line e Louisville and Frankfort railroad do neir papers? Who can better answer the on than themselves? We suggest that, the ordinary mail facilities are restored, ns at Woodlawn be supplied for the nt at St. Matthew's postoffice, and from y's wood-pile at the second toll-gate-Hobbs', O'Bannon's and Smith's stations igh the Middletown postoffice. If the tch a messenger to Middletown and get packages for that place and the points , to Smith's inclusive, and leave them at epot, and the people from the vicinity of on's would dispatch a messenger from e to Hobbs' for their own and Smith's, the citizens near Smith's make a similar gement to send to O'Bannon's, it would te to the advantage of all. Cannot such rrangement be jointly made by patrons their own accommodation? Similar arments can be made for other points What say those men cut off from the

OLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, Oct. 8 .n Sullivan, charged with shamefully g his family-bone of his bone and flesh is flesh; he gave his wife a good thrash-He was discharged, as it was nip and between them.

t Conally, charged with stealing pants cut ready for the needle, worth over \$4, a tailor by the name of Meyer; proof not ent, and he was discharged.

Murphy, drugkenness and abuse of his ly. They were provided for by officer and Murphy was provided a home workhouse for two months, in default

Lyle; examination waived, and he gave in \$100 to answer. eace warrant by Frank Girard vs. John

ry Gallagher was very drunk; she has a child wallowing in the mud. Discharged. as. Meyers, a free negro well known in pers. ommunity, was bailed by H. W. Hawes.

TITY COUNCIL -At the meeting of the City cil last night, a committee of two from Common Council and one from the Board Aldermen was appointed to devise some ans of procuring fuel for the city, the comtce to report at the next meeting of the ncil. It is to be hoped that this commitwill take such steps as will relieve the ats of our citizens at the earliest possible nent. A resolution passed both Boards at the next meeting the Council go into at session for the purpose of electing toco inspector, keeper of the work-house interpreter of the City Court. Without sacting any other business of importance, Council adjourned to meet again next

At a meeting of the "Trades' Union d League of Friendship," held at their hall, ner of Sixth street and Court Place, last ing, the following officers were elected: ident, Robt. Gilchrist; Vice President, M. Talmage; Recording Secretary, A. S. colf; Corresponding Secretary, J. W. gg; Financial Secretary, W. H. Holman: surer, D. McDonald

UISVILLE THEATER .- The "Merry Wives Windsor" will be laid aside for this ing, and at the special request of his nuus admirers, Mr. Hackett will repeat his t personation of Falstaff, in "King Henry Fourth," for his benefit, to be foled by the "Two Husbands," and to conle with Master Angelo and Signor Monte-

he Concert Last Night .- The concert at Masonic Temple last night for the ase of an organ for Grace Church, was ye attended by the elite of the city. The ast songs were well sung, and all were than pleased with the performance. We it in those counties. en at Masonic Temple last night for the fair compet hase of an organ for Grace Church, was y attended by the elite of the city. The

the house well filled.

Mabie's menagerie closed their en ent in our city last night. The aue was large-the extensive pavilion beowded. They next perform at Charles-, Indiana, and we can recommend themito zens of other places as the best show

w Music.-Mr. D. P. Faulds has laid on ble two beautiful pieces of music, which as just published: a capital parting song

Will S. Hays-"We May Never Meet n"-and "La Belle Redowa," by an ama-

"All was quiet on the main stem of the ville railroad last night, no guerrilias ng made their appearance on the road

rains arrived on time. rs arrived in our city. The whole

will be released upon taking the oath of Owing to the trains failing to connect,

re yesterday without our Eastern R. S. Lukenbill has our thanks for

rille papers in advance of the mails.

THE CAPTURE OF GLASGOW .- From a gen man just from Glasgow we learn some further particulars in regard to the capture of that place on Tuesday morning by Captain Hughes. It appears that the rebels, one hundred and ten strong, made a dash into the place, taking our men completely by surprise, who, panic stricken, fled without firing a gur. The rebels captured ninety prisoners with arms and horses. Our forces were under ommand of Major Martin, of the Thirty-seventh Kentucky mounted infantry, who, with andaunted courage, seized a Henry rifle and from the window of the hotel fired sixteen shots into the ranks of the rebels. Lieutenant Chenoweth also exhibited great daring and bravery in standing by Major Martin and firing upon the advancing enemy.

No. 5 Masonic Temple, bet. Jefferson and series of the series of A number of rebels were seen to fall, who were carried away by their friends. Owing to the cool daring displayed by the Major and Lieutenant the rebels were put to flight, leavafterwards rallied his men, and started in pur. ner Sixth and Main. suit of the flying rebels. He overtook them

The report that the rebels had robbed the bank and the stores is untrue, as they were mounced, they have just been awarded the three highest premiums at the great Michigan State Fair at Kalamazoo, and at the Menmand of Richardson. The train lett driven off before they had a chance to do so. on at 1 o'clock yesterday, and when near Maj. Martin deserves great credit for the cool

by a correspondent of the Atlanta Intelliions that had been placed upon the gencer to have extended ten miles, and to have exceeded in point of carnage Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Murfreesboro or Shiloh. The field by moonlight is depicted as picturesque and terrible beyond all description, the glittering beams shining on the faces of the dead, distorted in expression from the wounds of their torn and mangled bodies, The locomotive was considerably dam- with heaps of the wounded and dying, with scattered arms strewn everywhere, with broken artillery, carriages and caissons, dead horses and all the debris of a bloodily contested field. This writer confirms the account which we have from our own sources concerning the unequalled roar of the ar

HOMICIDE.-An unfortunate difficulty occurred Wednesday in Salem, Washington county, Indiana, resulting in the death of one of the party. It seems that John Redman, one of the railroad employees, was in a crowd defaming one of the daughters of Jas. F. Persise, Esq., of that place. One of the brothers of the young lady assailed, Mr. Jas. Persise, coming up at the time, overheard the remarks of Redman, and immediately resentus of the vicinity of Hobbs' depot would ed the insult-striking him over the head with a club. Redman fell, his head striking the curbing, causing a severe wound, of which he died in about two hours.

> The counterfeiters East have commenced issuing counterfeit money on Eastern banks. These bills may soon be expected in the West to buy corn and other produce. It would be well to watch this money closely, and to reject all of it that you are not sure is good.

THE MCMINNVILLE PRISONERS .- The force captured by the Confederates at McMinnville was composed of the following regiments: Second Indiana, Second Ohio, First Wisconsin, Fourth East Tennessee, and two battallions of the Second East Tennessee

A letter from Gravson county adds postscript that the tobacco has been injured to the extent of one fourth of the crop in that ounty by frost. The corn also was injured.

Colonel C. L. Dunham has been ordered from the post at New Albany to report to Ge neral Burnside. Major T. W. Fry has been

appointed to take his place. There was a rumor in Nashville Wednesday, that rebel cavalry had made a raid upon Lavergne, on the Nashville and Chatta-

Nashville on the 7th.

Mr. Milholland, the Adams Express messenger, has our thanks for St. Louis pa-

Special Orders No. 210:

HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE, KY., ? EXTRACT.

The Louisville and Nashville railroad com-pany being unable to obtain sufficient labor to supply the road with the quantity of firewood required to do government business, it becomes necessary to impress five hundred (500) negroes from the negro population of the counties through which the road passes, and in which the firewood is required. By direction of Department of Headquarters the draft is to be made in the same manner as direction of the same manner as direction. draft is to be made in the same manner as directed by General Orders No. 41 from these headquarters of August 10th. The commander of the post at Russellville will impress the negroes in Logan and Todd counties, and the commander of the post at Bowlinggreen will impress the negroes in Warren and Simpson counties. The commander of the post at Munfordville will impress the negroes in Hart, Barren and Hardin counties, and are hereby charged with the execution of this order.

The authorities of the railroad company are to inform the commanders of said posts

to inform the commanders of said posts of the quantity of wood required in each locality, and the number of men and teams required to get out the same. The men and teams impressed shall be placed in charge of the railroad company, who shall pay the owners of the same a reasonable compensation for the services rendered. However, the same a reasonable compensation for the services rendered. compensation for the services rendered. Upon the proper certificate of the railroad compa-ny's officer, exemptions shall be given to the negroes of those parties who have agreed to farnish the railroad company with firewood also those who may prefer to hire their negroes to parties having a contract with the railroad company for the delivery of wood. For every twenty cords of firewood to be delivered by contract per month one negro. livered by contract per month, one negro shall be exempted. Negrees impressed under this order shall also be exempted from work on military railroads in other parts of the State, for which a draft will be made hereafter. The railroad company shall have the right to use any wood along the line of the railroad by paying to the owners thereof

bercht songs were well sung, and all were than pleased with the performance. We heard many a wish that the concert uid be repeated at some future day.

COOD'S THEATER.—The thrilling drama of ake not the Dead" at this cosey little tem of the muses, having been well received the past four nights, will be repeated in this evening, together with the new of "Naomi," for the benefit of Mrs. Walth be well filled.

The bill is a fine one, and we hope to the house well filled.

OFFICE OF THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL,) FOR THE STATE OF KENTUCKY FRANKFORT, KY., Sept. 19, 1863.

It is hereby ordered that all citizens who

have received arms, either from the State or General Government, will report the same, by letter, to this office immediacely. Captains and other officers of "State Guards" and "Home Guards" will report, without delay, the number of arms received from every source, the disposition made of the same, and in whose hands said arms now are. This order includes the arms known as "Lin-coln guns." A strict compliance of this or-der will obviate the necessity of sending an officer into every house, where arms are known to have been carried.

By order of the Governor: se23 d&w2w

S. G. SUDDARTH, Quartermaster General.

Notice. HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL, LOUISVILLE, KY, October 5, 1863. All persons having contraband negroes in the counties of Jefferson, Oldham, Shelby, Spencer, Bullitt, Nelson, Washington, Meade, Hardin, Larne and Breckinridge, will report them to the Provost Marshal's office immediately at this need Arrows have been supported.

LOCAL NOTICES. Special attention is called to Mr. C. C.

Spencer's sale of fine furniture and pia also a fine saddle and harness horse.

The Kentucky State Fair, held at the Louis ville Fair Grounds last week, awarded the first premium to the Grover & Baker sewing machine for best family machine, and the best sewing machine work. The New York State Fair, held at Utica at the same time, awarded the first premium to the Grover & Baker sew-ing machine, the best double-thread (manufacturing) machine and the best sewing ma-chine work. The Iowa State Fair, held at Dubuque fat the same time, also gave the first premium to the Grover & Baker machines

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More Victories .- The Grover & Bake a short distance from the town and succeeded a short distance from the town and succeeded in recapturing the prisoners the rebels had taken, and also the horses.

Sewing machines seem to be carrying off the palm at all the State Fairs this fall. In addition to the numerous triumphs already an-

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New styles Scotch cassimere business suits at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main.

The undersigned would take this opportunity to apologize to their numerous friends and patrons for the delay and consequent disappointment occasioned them by our inability to fill our orders as promptly as we could desire. Having completed our arrangements and increased our facilities, we are now prepared to furnish them with Wheeler & Wilson's sewing-machines more promptly than heretofore, and we respectfully solicit a continuance of the confidence heretofore reposed in us. The public are cordially invited to call at our salerooms, No. 1 Masonic Temple, where they can witness the operations of and secure the best family sewing-machine. WM. SUMNER & CO.

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WHOLESALE MILINERY GOODS .- We are receiving daily additions to our large stock of ribbons and straw goods for the fall trade, to which we ask the attention of dealers

LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE .- The Twentieth Annual Night School will be open for the reception of students on and after Monday, October 5th. See advertisement.

Meerschaum, Brier, Rubber, Rosewood, Imitation Meersehaum and Clay Pipes at McGill's.

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wholesale dealers in silks, staple and fancy dry goods, have in store a splendid stock of dress goods, to which they particularly call the attention of the trade.

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MARRIED. At the residence of Joseph Haddox, Esq., on the 8t October, by the Rev. Thos. Bottomly, Mr. Willia. Cornell and Miss Belle Haddox.

At the same time and place, and by the same, Mr John W Spotts and Miss Emma Mershon. At West Point, Ky., October 1, 1863, by Eld. W. Tharp. Mr. Edward Geoghegan and Miss Zoe Withers, all of West Point. On the 8th of October, at the residence of the bride' father, Dr. Jno. Lloyd, by the Rev. W. C. Atmore, Mr. Willey Roger and Miss Laura Eugenia Lloyd, both o May peace and prosperity attend the happy couple October 5th, at the residence of the bride's fath John Hardin, Esq., of Breckinridge county, Ky., by t Rev. Mr. Hegan, Mr. John Har, eldest son of Phi Har. Esq., of London, England, and grandson of the la Lieut, Gen. Philip Hay, of Ballenkeeie Castle, Irelar and Miss Ophella Hardin.

FUNERAL NOTICE. The funeral of Mrs. CRENSHAW, wife of Rev. L. P. Crenshaw, will take place at the Portland Methodist Church, on Friday morning, the 9th inst., at 10 o'clock. DIED.

On the 6th inst., by the Rev. G. Gordon, Mr. Alexander Fernie and Miss Lizzie Gilbert, all of this city. Cupar of Fife, County Dundee, (Scotland), papers lease copy.

At the residence of her father, Frederick Williams, on Fourthstreet, between Broadway and York on the night of October 7th, Miss Mary Emma Williams, aged 20 The funeral will take place from the family residence, on Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. At her residence, in Nelson c'unty, Ky, September 27th, 1863, ALICE, wife of Geo. W. Masterson, aged 3' years. On the 2d of October, Mary Masterson, aged 10 years.

them to the Provost Marshal's office immediately at this post. Any one having them in their possession after the 10th of October, 1863, "with or without receipt of ours," will be arrested and punished for the violation of this order.

Maj. and Prest. Commission.

M. H. JOUETT.

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Provost Marshal General of Kentucky. REV. D. P. HENDERSON, Secretary Sanitary Commission

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Louisville, Ky. JULIUS WINTER, Clothing Merchant, cor. Third and Marketsts. Louisville, Ky.

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\$10 REWARD. STRAYED FROM THE STABLE OF THE undersigned. in Portland, on Wednesday night, October 7th, 1863, a bay HORSE, about 6 years old; had on a leather halter. A reward of \$10 will be given for his return to 4.4, or If formation so that I can get him.

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A LL PERSONS INDESTED TO THE ESTATE OF AWM. GATHRIGHT, deceased, are requested to come forward immediately and make payment to me, at the Bowles House, in Louisville, Ky. All those having claims against said estate, are requested to present them N AND AFTER SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, PAS senger and Freight Trains wilrun through to Nash fille without change of cars. Mrs, ELIZABETH GATHRIGHT, Adm'x

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stake for Stallions, Geldings & Mares, 3 years of he-ts. \$50 subscription; \$25 forfeit. Association lie he ats. \$30 subscription; \$25 forfeit. Association add \$50, provided two or more start. Two or more make a race. To close on the 12th of October, 1863. SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1863. take for Stallions. 4 years old—mile heats. two or more start. Two or more to To close on the 12th of October, 1863, SAME DAY-SECOND RACE any double team that can be put together

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ALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. Ben. L. McAtee's Admr., Pit'ff,
against
L. McAtee's Creditors, &c., Def ts.

AUTHORITY OF A DECREE OF THE NELSON incult Court, in the above suit, the undersigned, it Court, in the above suit, the seioner, appointed by the said 't, the 27th day of October, 188 6 o'clock, a. M. and 3 P. M. selte premises, a tract of 327 acres les east of Bardstown, Nelson courts of the Bardstown and Sp.
Two-thirds of the land is in a e remainder is finely timbered failing springs. There is on tilling house, barn, stables, and me. The land is fertile, and is o farms in the county, It will be ms in the county. It will be sold subjectower of 77 acres, which has been hid ling the buildings, and on which she reside ale.—The sale will be on a credit of 8, f r soual portions of the purchase midscority to be given by the purchase trobase money, with interest and a lice. e land. SIMON HUMPHREY, Com'r.

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JOHN NORRIS.

ATE OF THE FIRM OF GOR MAN & NORRIS, has removed to 135 Market street, between First and Seco. d., where he has opened with a new and very large stock of Baots, Shoes, Brogans, Ladles' Galters and Slippers, an encless variety of styles and sizes, by the case or pair, which he is now offering to the public at 25 per cent, cheaper than any Shoe Store in the city of Louisville. The following is a list of prices:

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Misses' Sewed Boots from
Ladies' Pegred Boots from.
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Men's Boots from.
Boys' and Youths' Boots, very cheap.

Timothy Seed.

American Telegraph Association. The Rebels Again in Missouri. Outrageous Conduct of the Troops. They Threatened Jefferson City. Intense Excitement is Prevailing. Legislature of Vermont in Session. A Fire in Milwaukie, Wisconsin. More Outrages by the Indians. Captain Fisk's Party Murdered.

Operations of the Rebel Cavalry.

Reported Capture of Shelbyville.

The Town Entirely Destroyed.

General Mitchell Pursuing the Foe.

All is Quiet at Chattanooga.

The Rebels Coming into Kentucky.

The President on Missouri Affairs.

NASHVILLE, October 8. It was rumored here this morning that Shelbyville has been captured by a rebel cavalry force, and our troops there captured. The town was entirely destroyed. No particulars are given and the truth of the report s questionable. At last accounts Gen. Mitchell, with a large

Interesting Foreign Intelligence.

At last accounts Gen. Mitchell, with a large cavalry force, was in pursuit of the rebel cavalry, but no reports of his being in striking distance have reached here.

The telegraph is working within three miles of Chatta 100ga
A large force is at work rebuilding bridges and relaying the track which was entirely destroyed for several miles.

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An Anglo-French alliance has no doubt been considered by the Confederates as a shackle to the South. It appeared so to two powers, and it would not be a matter of surprise that one of themselves as lost wholly and exclusively to the mestors are doubt.

making toward Keniucky to harrass Burn-side's line of supply, and part marching south-ward to harrass Resecrans' army.

One hundred and sixty prisoners of war, now at this place, are ordered to be fowarded to the Provost Marshal at Louisville.

Con inent which actually enables it to confer a favor on the South. Can it be a wonder that the Confederate politicians desire to fato the Provost Marshal at Louisville.

Eighteen prisoners, captured near McMinnville, reached here this moraing. All of them
belonged to Alabama and Texas cavalty regiments.

John Hugh Smith has been unanimously. John Hugh Smith hes been unanimously

lected Mayor of this city.

There are no indications of a rise in the The latest advices from Chattanooga report all quiet. There are no indications of an attack by the enemy.

Continent.

friendly neutrality.

tionary. Weather cloudy and damp.

port of wheat was 251,622 bushels, and the highest 7,939,955 bushels, while in 1862 we shipped 25,315,902 bushels. Or, to extend the

shipped 25,315,302 bushels. Or, to extend the comparison, during the fourteen years beginning with 1817 and ending with 1809, we shipped a total of 49,000,000 bushels of wheat; while during the last three years we have exported an aggregate of 13,050,000 bushels. For the fourteen years period, the average shipment was 3,543,571 bushels, and for the

last three years 24,350,000 bushels. Of corn, in 1817 we shipped 17,293,744 bushels; but in

abroad for our breadstuffs this year.

not! Fresh doughnuts!

BATON ROUGE YANF EEIZED .- A correspond

Baton Rouge has degenerated, and is now nothing more than a Yankee village. The greater part of the male population have gone into the rebel ranks, and the females have either departed for the heart of Dixie or else take their snuff in the seclusion of back parlors, where Yankee entereth not. Yankee

Gen. Morgan's letter, which we publish to-day, will bear careful perusal. It comes from the hero of Cumberland Gap, a brave

soldier, who fought with Sam Houston at San Jacinto, was the hero of the battle of Ca-margo, was wounded at Cherubusco, and has

distinguished himself in various actions sesides. General Morgan voted for Tod.

besides. General Morgan voted for Tod. He now ardently supports Vallandigham. His letter furnishes the reasons. By all means

read it carefully.

With reference to Gen. Morgan's position we add in addition to the letter of the General that at the great mass meeting held at Mausfield, Ohio, actook bold ground on the stump.

[Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer, 6.h.

Court of Appeals.

CAUSES BECIDED.

Hunt's ass'ee vs Davidson's trustee, Fayette

ffirmed.

Hughart vs Bourne et al, Montgomery; reversed.

By assignee vs Reese, Hickman; reversed.

Askins' adm'r, &c., vs Jenkin's adm'r, &c., bracken; reversed.

There are now in the penitentlary in

Nashville one hundred and ninety-three rebel

prisoners, including the famous Major Dick

or political prisoners.

FRANKFORT, October 8, 1863.

FORT MONROE, October 5. The Richmond Enquirer of te-day contains he following:

Missionary Ridge, October 5.—We opened pon Chattanooga at 1 A. M. from Lookout countain and points along our line. Our enemy replied briskly from Moccesin Point to our mortars on Lookout, and feebly from Stanfort. The firing still continues.

Missionary Ridge, October 6.—The Tennessee river is rising rapidly. It has swept away the lower pontoon bridges of the enemy and submurged the trestle bridge, Maj. Mitchell, Chief Quartermaster General of Longstreet's corps, died last night. No firing on either of the standard of the policy of the enemy and submurged the trestle bridge, Maj. Mitchell, Chief Quartermaster General of Longstreet's corps, died last night. No firing on either of the extent and variety of specimen minerals from the enimes of this coast that were exhibited, and by extraordinary devotion to horse-racing. Agricultural and industrial matters generally were less remiums to domestic manufectures of woolen goods, printipp paper, boots and shors, &c.

The Paris Memorial Diplomatque publishes ounces strong. corps, died last night. No firing on either side at 11 o'clock to day.

Charleston, October 7—An attack was made

by us to day on the frigate Ironsides, dam-aging her and alarming the fleet. Two of our men, including Lieut. Gerrett, of the gunboat Chickora, are missing. For the last 24 hours there has been but little firing. The enemy's Morris Island works seem nearly Mobile, October 6—The enemy's cavalry, 1,500 strong, with four guns, attacked Colonel Richardson near New Albany, and were re-

Savanah, October 7.—Election returns show \$1.273.000 in 5-20's for to-day. Governor Brown largely ahead.

Gordensville, Va., October 7.—Three Englishmen were captured at Cedar Run to-day. They refuse to be exchanged. Governor Pierpont's Aid, Col. Dulney, captured near Fair-fex C. H., arrived this evening.

New York, October 8. The North American Telegraph Association in session at the office of the American Telegrapa Company in this city.

The following companies comprising the following companies comprising the saverage of the previous years. Between 1817 and 1800 the lowest annual export of figur was 102,062 barrels, and the highest 1,824,923 barrels, while the shipment in 1862 put of the meeting yesterday, resolutions were assed highly complimentary to Cyrus W. dield. Ess. for his indefitigable labors in considerable and the figure as 1847 and 1860 the lowest annual export of his fallen off to 1,425,993 barrels. But the increase is more marked in wheat and corn. Between 1847 and 1860 the lowest annual export of his fallen off to 1,425,993 barrels. But the increase is more marked in wheat and corn. Between 1847 and 1860 the lowest annual export of his following the last three years on the average of the previous years, between 1847 and 1860 the lowest annual export of his following the last three years on the average of the previous years. Between 1847 and 1860 the lowest annual export of his following the last three years on the average of the previous years. Between 1847 and 1860 the lowest annual export of his following the last three years on the average of the previous years. Between 1847 and 1860 the lowest annual export of his following the last three years on the average of the previous years. Between 1847 and 1860 the lowest annual export of his following the last three years on the average of the previous years. Between 1847 and 1860 the lowest annual export of his following the last three years on the average of the previous years. Between 1847 and 1860 the lowest annual export of his following the last three years on the average of the previous years. Between 1847 and 1860 the lowest annual export of his following the last three years on the average of the previous years. Between 1847 and 1860 the lowest annual export of his following the last three years on the average of the previous years. Between 1847 and 1860 the l The following companies comprising the association are represented: The American, Western, Union, New York, Albany & Buffalo, Atlantic, Ohio, Illinois, Misciclippi, Southwestern, and Montreel.

passed highly complimentary to Cyrus W. Field, Esq., for his indefatigable labors in conconnection with the Atlantic Cable Company, and to Perry D. McComins, Esq, for his per-sistent endeavors to unite the two hemis-pheres via Begrings Straits and the Russian possessions. Both of those great projects are now likely to be freely tested, as the capital and ability of this powerful association will be at the service of these magnificent projects.

[Special to the Post.]

WASHINGTON, October 8. Mr. John Robins, M. C., from Missouri, is the creek, working again in the delegation from hat State in the Schofield case. President ments of corn averaged 5,400,000 bushels; Mr. John Robins, M. C., from Missouri, is here, working again in the delegation from that State in the Schofield case. President Lincoln promises that an order shall be issued in Missouri similar to that issued by General Burnside in Kentucky, preventing rebels from veding in elections. This goes but a little way towards removing the real evils of which the loyal men of Missouri complain, and filling to reach the point, can hardly prove satisfactory to these who desire to see the Government sustained, and there men in conduct the foreign marke. Is likeprove satisfactory to those who desire to see the Government sustained, and those men in office who are unconditional in the support of In regard to the English has yest this year,

office who are unconditional in the support of every feature of its policy.

Subscriptions to the 3-7 loans are so large that it is now certain that Mr. Chase will not call for another loan this year.

General Hartsuff is here from East Tennessee.

Chicago, October 8.

Chicago, October 8.

A special dispatch from St. Paul says intelligence is brought by half breeds to Pembino that Capt. Fisk's overland expedition to Idathat Capt. Fish's overland expedition to Ida-hoe has been massacred by the Sloux. Noth-ing definite is given as to the time or locality, except that it wes on Big Bear, a tributary of the Missouri. The half-breeds say that the Indians display as trophies guns and other articles known to have belonged to persons nnected with the expedition The special rays: One hope for this report rebel symposoving untrue is that it may be another version of the attack on a party of miners who came down the Missouri, accounts of which have already been published.

NEW YORK, October 7. This was the last day of the Patterson races; the track heavy. The first race, sweep-stakes, \$500, two mile heats, was won by Lodi, beating Aldebron and Coppeck. The heats, John Morrissy's John B. Davidson beat the Canadian horse Thunder three lengths in 1:43½. There was a heavy rain storm the first heat. Davidson won the second heat easily through heavy rain and mud. Thun-derer was the favorite, two to three.

In a race of a mile and a quarter dash, Skedaddle best Rouble and Seven Oaks. SEDALIA, Mo., October 8. Advices from a source considered reliable, say that Coffey and Shelby, with a force estimated at 2,000, entered Warsaw at 6 o'clock this morning, and commenced indiscrim slaughter of citizens.

Later accounts represent them as moving eastward on roads leading to Jefferson City Intense exsitement pervades the whole community, the people feeling as though unprotected, and are preparing for self defense. WASHINGTON, October 8.

Another party of contrabands arrived at Alexandria. They are mostly from the region about Culpepper. They represent that they were told to leave by their owners because they have nothing wherewith to support them during the coming winter. MONTPELIER, October 8.

The Vermont Legislature convened to day The House organized by the election of A. B. Gardner, of Pennington county, Speaker. In the Senate, Henry Clark, of Podltney county, was chosen Secretary. Gov. Ho'brook delivered his valedictory this afternoon. MILWAUKIE, October 8. A fire broke out at 150 East Water street to day. One block was consumed and two others partially. Loss fifty thousand dollars; two-thirds insured.

New York, October 8. Counterfeit fifty-dollar bills on the Manufacturers' Bank, of Troy, were put in circula-tion in Brooklyn yesterday.

TRENTON, N. J., October 8.

The draft in this State will be commenced McCann, and one hundred and ten citizens

St. Johns, October 8. RIVER MATTERS. The steamship Columbia, from Liverpoo

he government was ready to do everything

the duties of neutrality required, and every-thing that was just to a friendly nation, and

such as they would wish done to themselves;

SAN FRANCISCO, October 7.

PITTSBURG, October &-M.

PHILADELPHIA, October 8.

gon are over. They were especially distinguished this year for the extent and variety of specimen minerals from the mines of this

on the 29th ult., via Galway, arrived here en route for New York at 8 o'clock Wednesday STEAMERS LEAVING TO-DAY .- Allen Collier, for Great Britain.—Earl Russell had made an important speech on American affairs, which was conciliatory and friendly to the North. The Times says Earl Russel in his speech relative to the iron-clads in the Mersey, inter-

emphis, at 4 P M: Delaware, for Henderson, at line from Madison.

ARRIVALS .- Nightingale, from Cincinnati; Un-DEPARTURES.-Nightingale, to Cincinnati; Undine, to Madison; Pioneer, to Cairo.

preted it as meaning that the vessels will be detained. The existing law is in their favor, so that Parliament may be called upon to The river at this point, under the influence of press measures for the purpose.

The directors of the Great Eastern have issued a report showing that more capital must be provided, or the company will be dissolved. seven inches water in the canal last evening by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hours the river at the head of the falls had swollen three Eurl Russell had made an important speech inches, which is equal to a rise of over half a foot He referred at considerable length to the American question, justified England in recegnizing the Confederates as beligerents, and refuted some of the imputations brought by the people of the North, particularly the speech of Senator Summer. at Portland. The rise is only temporary, being caused by the late rains along the Ohio. The Kentucky is rising, though slowly, and the water at

this point may continue to swell to-day. The weather was delightfully clear and pleasant. At Cincinnati yesterday at noon the river was He also replied to the complaint of the South in regard to the recognition of the blockade, and asserted that, although self-instationary, with two feet seven inches water in the channel hence to this place. terest demanded that England should break it, she preferred the course of honor, as it would have been infamous to break

From Pittsburg we had no advices, and we are of the opinion that the river at that place is still receding, and that the late rains did not extend to that place to do any amount of good.

showed that the government had not sufficient evidence against the Alabama to detain her until after she had salled, and explained the difficulties in the way of interference in such cases. He drew a line between ordirary vesse's, equipped for war purposes, and steam rams, which are in themselves formed for acts of offeres and might be used without every The Lower Ohio continues in a very bad condition, and nearly all the boats bound up or down stick on some of the bars between here and Portland. On the Portland bar there is but little over thirty inches water, while on the other bars, hence of offense, and might be used without ever to Cairo, there is but little over two feet water. The Falling Run bar is about the worst that boats have to contend against. The Hetty Gillmore, that left here for the purpose of towing up coal from Hawesville, grounded at this bar, and was detained until last evening.

but would not yield one jot to the menace of any power. He complimented the Federal government and Mr. Seward upon the fairness with which they discussed the matters of difference between the two nations; but said there were others, including Search, Suprager The late rains have had but little effect upon the river, and we are of the opinion that there will be no rise of any consequence for over a month to there were others, including Senator Sumner, who had acted differently. He denounced those who sought to create trouble between America and Europe, and, with an expression of friendship towards America, he asserted that all his efforts would be to maintain peace. In speaking of Poland he defended England's position and remonstrated against that of come. The Lower Ohio may improve a little from the effect of the rise in the different streams flow into it, but it will not be sufficient to allow the boats laid up to get over the different bars. The Cumberland and other streams continue to

fall, with little or no prospect of a rise for some time to come. Capt. McLean's new boat, the Boston No. 3, for the Cincinnati and Portsmouth trade, is now fin-ished, and will leave for Cincinnati on Saturday

position and remonstrated against that of Russia, but did not think England should go to war on the subject.

The London Times referring to the withdrawal of Mr. Mason from England, suggests the grounds which have probably prompted the government of Richmond to address themselves as less whell and governments. norning. She will not take any passengers or freight, as she intends to complete her fluishing at Cincinnati. The Rodolph is the regular mail packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon to-day. The clerk is R. S. Dunning, who will be found courteous and

attentive. We understand that the light draught steamer Nannie is for sale. The terms of the sale can be obtained by calling upon B. J. Caffry, on Fourth

treet, between Main and the river. Now things have changed. One of their powers has taken a position on the American Covinent which actually enables it to confer The Liberty, LaCrosse, Izetta and Grey Eagle, hat have been undergoing repairs for some time at Portland, are now finished, and will be ready to enter their respective trades as soon as the river

We understand that the Atlantic No. 2 has been

old for the sum of \$12,000. We did not learn who the purchasers were. BOAT SOLD,-We learn that on Tuesday Captain llmore purchased the Ella Faber of Capt. Murry

The export demand for general merchandise for China and Japan is immensely large this season. The principal articles exported in that direction are breadstuffs, tobacco, hams, bacon, lard and cheese.

Twenty-four thousand dollare were sent better the retional Sartiery Commission. and others for the sum of \$18,000 cash, which, considering the high price at which boats are now selling, was a good bargain. FOR HLNDERSON .- The Delaware is the regular hence to the national Sanitary Commission packet for Owensboro, Evansville and Henderson during September.
The usual State fairs in California and Oreo-day She leaves the Portland wharf at 4 o'clock. in charge of Capt. Ballard, a thorough boatman,

> entive clerks. The Mattie left to-day, taking the freight of the lovelty, which boat will ply between this place and Cannelton for the purpose of bringing coal to We copy the following river items from the St.

Mr. George C. Moore arrived by the cars from lairo, and brings particulars of the sinking of the teamer Sam Gaty, of which he was clerk The am Gaty, Capt. Lloyd Belt, from Vicksburg, bound Sam Gaty, Capt. Lloyd Belt, from Vicksburg, bourd to Memphis with 30, soldiers, 157 horses and mules, 37 way ones, \$50,000 worth of clothing for the Thirteenth army corp., &c., when on September 712h she struck a hidden obstraction on the larboard side, about fifteen feet aft of the term, at Island 22. She sunk immediately, and Mr. Moore had barely time to escape from his room, the accident having occurred early in the moraing. The Gaty lies straight, with eight feet water at the stern and seven feet at the bow. It is supposed she cannot be raised, but her machinery can be easily secured, and will do well for a new boat.

A teamster jumped everboard in right, and was drowned. The Sam Gaty was built in July, 1833, at a co t of \$30,000, and carried 500 tuns. She was owned by the Illinois River Packet Company valued by them at \$20,000, and insured for \$5,000 in the Atlantic, and \$3,000 in the Globe—both of this city. The crew and passengers, together with at \$20,000, argain advance. heatility.

The Journal Des Debates also points to the possibility of France being left to settle the question plone, and says that England and Austria would have to pledge themselves to River 22 inches by the metal mark and sta-

Louis Democrat:

The subscription agent reports a sale of The Trade in Breadstuses.—The static-tics of the shipment of flour, wheat and corn to Great Britain and Ireland (being one half of our whole exports of breadstuss) from the port of New York during the lest seventeen years, show that there had been a very great and gratifying advance the last three years on the average of the previous years. Between 1817 and 1880 the lowest annual export of flour was 102,082 barrels, and the highest 1,824,929 barrels, while the shipment in 1862

[River Correspondence Louisville Democrat.] CAIRO, October 7-3 A. M. Messrs. Editors: Our port list since our last re port is as follows:

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Tuesday—Imperial ('tern-wheel), Vicksburg to Cairo, 3 A M; War Eagle, Vicksburg to St. Louis, 7 A M; Bolle Memphis, St. Louis to Memphis, 9 A M; Emma (side-wheel), St. Louis to Memphis, 9 A M; Emma (side-wheel), St. Louis to Memphis, 9 A M; Warsaw, St. Louis to Vicksburg, 10 A M; Henry Yon Phul, Point Pleasant to Cairo, 1 A M; James Raymond, New Orleans to C. iro, 3 F M; W W Crawbord, Columbus and return, 3 F M; Huntrers, Louis-fille and re. urn, 4 F M; John H Dickey, Memphis to & Louis, 5 F M; Gen. Anderson, Cairo to Membis 6 F. M; Polar Star, Cairo to St. Louis, 6 F M. Irae real nituelow water packet Huntress arived from your city last evening and returned this norming. She had a fine reshipping trip out, and eturns with a fair p. seenger list; asse with come ittle freight.

returns with a fair p_ssenger list; also with come little freight.

The Imperial, lately in the sanitary and hospital service, arrived yesterday from Vicksburg.

Major General Sherman came up this far on the War alle, bringing his family; also the body of his son, who died a few days since in Memphis.

The Henry Von Phul left here for Memphis on Sanday last, but was compelled to return from Point Pleasant on account of low water. She reship her reight from this place and lay up for a wet season. She left the Gladiator, Niagara, Minnehah, and J. R. Russell at Point Pleasant. Also two other boats.

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The Russell sent her passengers up by the War
Engle and returned to Memphis.

The Gladiator and Minnehaha have sent up to
Cairo for light boats to help them over.

The Niagara has a tow of empty ice barges.
The Hilman is here with a new hull for St.
Louis and Memphis line. It will be called the City
of St. Louis. Dimensions—length, 275 feet; beam,
39 feet; floor, 25 feet; hold, 7½, 72 feet over all on
deck. The hull was built by Amos Cutting, at Metropolis, Ill., and the balance of the work was
done in St. Louis. She has 15-foot bucket, 30 foot
wheel, 8 feet stroke, with four tubular boilers.

The same company are building a boat similar to
the above, to be called the City of Cairo.

The towboats Polar Star and Raymond have
gone to St. Louis with empty tows.

The Mattie Cook is aground at Cache Island bar,
opposite Mouad City, where only 33 inches are reported.

The Anderson left for Memphis last night full of feed to stock. There is regon to believe, therefore, that there will be a fair demand ent of the St. Louis Republican, of evident rebel sympathies, writes from Baton Rouge, orted.

The Anderson left for Memphis last night full of eople, and with as much freight as she could

people, and the carry.

Here the river is on a stand.

The Huntress reports the Ohio falling, with two feet to Evansville or Louisville.

To Memphis we have only four feet two inches reported with the stick.

reported with the stick. Boats report 4 feet 6 inches scant to St. Louis. The weather yesterday was cool and raw.

FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, THURSDAY EVENING, October 8th, 1863. The Money market continues easy as previously re

can almost fancy that you can hear the sound of the hammers of the shoemakers of Lynn; and the other day, in the course of a prospectorted. As a general rule no good business paper run ning not over 90 days is refused by our banks, and such ing tour, to see if there was anything left that I had seen before, I was electrified by coming suddenly upon a sign of "Fresh doughnuts for sale!" Shades of the Cavalier and Huguepaper is done at 6 per cent. Eastern time bills, not run ning over 4 mos., are taken readily at rates about equiva lent to 9 per cent.

We quote city vouchers at 3@4 per cent. discount approved country vouchers, payable in Louisville and

Cincinnati, 4@5 off. Commissary's checks on Washington and orders for certificates of indebtedness at ½ per cent, discount, Gold continues to advance. For particulars of currency matters see ank note list. Markets Carefully Corrected Daily.

FLOUR-Prices have advanced. We quote superfine at \$5 25@5 75, extra family \$6 25@6 50, and fancy brand at \$7@7 75. WHEAT-The market continues firm for prime quali ties. We quote red at 85c@\$1 05, and white \$1@\$1 15, as in quality.

Coas—Continues as quoted heretofore—90@95c, and
sales of small 1 is from store have been made at \$1 10@
1 20 for old. New Corn commands 75@80c. There is

very little coming in. Oars-Continue scarce, and moderate offerings com mand 65@70c. Rys-Very little coming in and commands 60@65c. RYE-Very little coming in and commands ongood.

Barlsy—Is held at \$1 30@1 50, but we hear of no sales.

Bran, &c—We quote Bran, per tun, \$14; Shorts \$18;

Middlings \$25.

Butter—Sales at 17c for common, and choice W. R.

#17@90c Fresh roll 20@25c.
COTTON YARNS—A very light stock now selling to the country merchants at 49@50c for the different numbers.
CHRSE—There is a continued good demand and the prices previously reported continue. We quote at 13c fer prime W. R., 131/2e for choice Hamburg. Pine Apple

22c. The stock is very light. FLAX SEED-Continues at \$2 per bushel. 13@15c by the hogshead; Crushed 16%c, and very firm,

Coffee we now quote at 31@33c for Rio, as to quality, We quote 5 gallon kegs Boston prime Syrups at 80c. HAY-Very little coming in and stock light. It is in

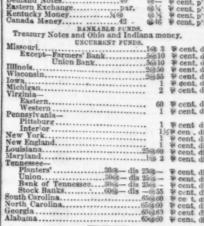
emand at \$25@27 per tun, and retails at \$30. Onions-Sales at \$3 50 per bbl.

POTATOES-Bring readily about \$2 per bbl., exclusive STAR CANDLES-Have advanced to 18d.

WHISKY-This article is firm. Sales were made to-day at 54c.

TOBACCO-Sales to-day 129 hhds, as follows: 4 at \$7; 11 the late rains, commenced rising yesterday, and was slowly swelling during the day, with twenty-seven inches water in the canal last evening by \$21.50; 1 at \$23.50; 1 at \$27, and 1 (Mo.) at \$67 per 100 lbs.

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.



om the True Delta, Sept. 25th. From the Frue Berna, Sept. Soin.

Cotton—There were about 1,000 bales in the market to-day, but we did not hear of a sale. The rales from Saturday to yesterday, inclusive, are confined to about 150 bales, of which 6 bales barely middling at auc. in on Saturday, (the %c per lb revenue tix not pair), at 62% and 1 bales strictly good ordinary at 53%c per lb cash, in treasury notes.

and li bales strictly good ordinary at 50% c per lis case, a treasury notes.

Sugar—The brisk demand previously noticed has been checked to-day by the want of free means of transportation to the West by way of the river, and he sales are confined to about 100 hads in a several last at 11% 111% 115% 115% of or fully fair to prime. From Saturday to Thursday, inclusive, there was an active demand at prices steadily ruling in favor of sellers, the sales and the sales fully law linguistic for inferior, 10% 2010% to brown monor to good common, 10% 2010% and 10% of or new fair. If the first fair to fully lair, 11% 2011% of the first fully lair, 11% 2011% of corner fair to fully lair, 11% 2011% of corner fair to fully lair, 11% 2011% of corner fair to fully air, 11% 2011% of corner fair to fully air, 11% 2011% of corner fair to fully air, 11% 2011% of corner fair to fully and 10% bils fair to clarified so dat 11% 13% of predictions of the fair to fully aution 150 bbls fair to clarified so dat 11% by the first to fully a fair to fully a fair to fully a fair to fully a fair to fully a fair to fully a fair to fair to fully a fair to fair to fully a fair to fair to fair to fully a fair to fair to fair to fully a fair to fair to fair to fair to fair to fully a fair to fa

led. By auction 150 bbls fair to clarified sold at 11@ 3%c per lb.

Molasses—To-day's sales embraced about 500 bbls at 55c for inferior. 32c for good and 32c per gallon for prime. The sales from Saturday to yesterday, inclusive, embraced fully 1,80 bbls, in numerous lots, at 256/32c for nferior to or inpary and 326/34c for good to prime. By nuction 79 bbls inferior sold at 25/5c per gallon.

Tobacco—A small to of medium Kentucky leaf sold early in the week at 25c per lb. The stock now on hand a held by two or three parties, and is confined to about 90 hinds Kentucky and 1() ht. ds Martland.

Flour—There were sales from first hands to-day of 6,000 bbls extra at \$10 and 500 bbls superfine, on private 1970s.

4.000 bbls extra at \$10 and 500 bbls superfine, on private terms.

Hay—The supply is light. The sales during the week have been confined to small lots at \$55660 per tun for prime and \$40 for inferior.

Cora—There were sales on the anding to day of about 2.500 sacks white and yellow at \$1 17.2 per bushel, small lots commandine \$1 97 per bushel.

Oats—The reported sales for the week embrace about 3.87 sacks at \$1.857 and 1.06.84 per bushel.

Bran—The week's sales embrace 1.500 sacks at \$2 20.0 2.55 per 100 bs. The stock is very light.

Pork—Small lots of mess are been selling during the week at \$16 per bbl. Holdes are been selling during the week at \$16 per bbl. Holdes wery light.

Bacon—The stock is very light.

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Butter—A small lot of Goshen sold, a few days since, at 350 per lb. 250 per lb.
Bale Rope—Is selling in small lots at 9@10c per lb.
India Bagging—Transactions are confined to small lots at 17@18c per yard.

Chickens—The demand was supplied early in the week at \$6@9, and subsequently at \$5@7 per dozen.

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Arrived during the past week: 1698 bales cotton; 73 boxes tobacco; 2912 bbls pork; 254 bbls and 159 kegs ard; 3575 bbls beef; 1697 casks and 29 boxes bacco; 8944 bbls flour; 78 bbls whisky; 200 colls rope; 721 kegs and firking butter; 2697 boxes becese; 7575 bbls potates; 120 bbls beans; 810 hhds and 35 bbls sugar; 3018 bbls molasses; 524 s. so ats, 201 bales hay; 6174 sls and 148 bbls corn; 25 bbls lard oil; 458 boxes candles; 31.9 bbls apples; 229 do dri d apples. assisted in the clerk's office by courteous and at-

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CINCINNATI, October 8-P. M. Fresh ground Flour is steady at \$5 15@5 25 for super.

\$5 30@5 75 for extra and \$5 75@6 for family. Old Flour can be bought 15@20c less. Wheat was firm at \$1 08@ 1 10 for prime red and \$1 25@1 30 for Kentucky white. Corn declined 2c, closing dull at 87@88c for old ear and 82@83c for shelled in bulk. Oats are also lower, closing is nominal. Whisky buoyant and unsettled under the

\$1 26@1 33 for winter red western. Corn again advanc d 1@2c with good demand, chiefly speculative at 97%@ 9c for shipping mixed western affoat, 98%c@\$1 in store: ncluded in the sales are 25,000 bushels sound western mixed for delivery at \$1. Oats more active and 1@20 better at 74@76c for western. Sugar firm; Muscovado 11%@12%c. Pork firmer and in active demand at \$13 50 @13 69% for old mers. \$14 81%@15 for new do. \$10 75@ 1 121/4 for new prime, \$13 50@14 50 for new western orime mess for December. Beef dull. Cut Meats quiet and firm at 6@6%c for shoulders, 9@6%c for hams. Bacon sides more active at 6%c for western Cumcerland cut, 6%e for western short ribbed, and 8c do short clear. Lard steady at 11@11%c, the latter an extreme price at he close. Butter at 19@23c for Ohio. Cheese firm at 0@14%c.

Money 6@7 per cent. Sterling Exchange is dull and lower at 180@161. Gold lower, opening at 40%, declining to 45% and closing steady at 45%@45%. Government notes 106%@106%.

Stocks rather stronger—Missouri 6's 68; Pacific Mail 232; Erie 108%; Erie pref. 104%; Hud on 124%; Harlem 135; Reading 122½; Michigan Central 123½; Michigan Southern 87½; Illinois Central scrip 126½; Cleveland & Pittsburg 105%; Chicago & Rock Island 108; Milwaukie & Prarie DuChein 701/2; Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chica go 83%; Alton & Terre Haute 64; Chicago & Northwest ern 40½.

> FOREIGN MARKETS, PER STEAMSHIP COLUMBIA.
>
> LIVERPOOL, September 29.

Cotton firm and unchanged. Breadstuff quiet and teady; no regular market since the Persia sailed. Provision market steady. Lard firmer. Tallow steady Sugar steady. Produce quiet. Petroleum quiet at 2s 5d @2s 6d for refined. Erle shares 74@75. Consols for noney 93%@93% (Latest via Galway.)

L VERPOOL, September 30.
Cotton quiet and unchanged Other markets not fully leveloped, Consols for money 93%@93%. Erie shares

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Sel3 dimins,

NOTICE.

FLAX SEED—Continues at \$2 per bushel.

GROCKRIES—Moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar at 13245c by the hogshead; Crushed 16/2c, and very firm, 227.

A. RAWSON & CO., 214 Main street.

A LL PERSONS INDESTED TO THE FIRM OF A. JAEGER & CO., will please call and settle their accounts. Those having claims against the firm of A. Jaeger & Co., will present teem for settlement, see d2mins Fourth street. Mozart Holt

lors, where Yankee entereth not. Yankee cavalry kick up the dust; Yankee idiom is the medium for the interchange of ideas on the stree; the roll of Yankee drums has superseded the tinkling of the ubiquitous plane, and the "Bonnie biue Flaz," which bears but one single star, has given place to "John Brown's Body." In wasking the streets you

SPRING WAGON FOR SALE.

A SPLENDID WAGON, SUITAble for furniture car or ped
dling wagon, at Ga'es & Bennett's
Wes ern Agricultural Works, cor
n'T Twelfth and Ma'n streats, for sale, or will be trace
oct dis Groceries and Fixtures for Sale, and House for Rent.

THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS HIS STOCK OF GRO-ceries and Store Fixtures for sale at a bargain, and the House for ren, on the southwest corner of Twelfth and Market streets. Those desirons of engaging in this line of business will please call and learn particulars. occ 60° For Rent.

A THREE-STORY BRICK HOUSE, ON FIRST street, between Chestnut and Grav, east side, containing about ten rooms. Inquire of Y. T. SUMMERS, Jefferson street, bet, Second and Third, Office bours from 10 to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 4 P. M. cc3 d6*

Fine Farm for Sale. Fine Farm for Sale.

The undersided poffers for Sale.

Farm, situated 2n miles east of Georgeton, on the turnpike road connect at the Lexington and Newton and Geo getown and Paris turnpike roads, containing 517 acres of productive lad in a high state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a fine double two-story brick dwelling, having fif een rooms, including pan ry and ba sement rooms, with most excellent cella studer the main building, two brick negro hoses, one with two and the other with for large rooms, a large esteen with filter, a large new stable conveniently arranged and situated; new carriage and buggy house with workshop att ched; a good barn with crau ries; hemp-house, spring-house, and other outhoase. There is also an apile and peach orchard of se eved fruit jist beginning to bear, with a vineyard bear in grapes in same enclosure. se ec ed fru t j st beginni g to bear, with a vineyard bear ng grapes in same end sure. The farm will be divided if des red, there being plenty of timber (sgr at proport on of which is b ack tocust), woo, and water to rinder it tract cable—all unuer good fence, well set in blue-grass and tim thy except t at in cul lytation. There is also on the place a black-smith's shop and cattle scale in perfect weighing order. Scott county, Ky., Aug. 26, 1863—oct dim

FOR SALE.

I HAVE CORD WOOD FOR SALE IN LARGE OR smal quantities. Apply at Davis & Bacon's stable, on Je derson street, bet. Taird and Fourth. [se29 dtf.] FOR SALE.

FINE BUILDING LOT ON THE SOUTHEAST COR-ner of flowman and Fifteenth streets, 35 feet front by see, deep to a 50-foot alley. Apple FID GEFORD, 25 dlw Sixth st., bet. Main and the River. Jefferson County Farm for Sale. Jefferson County Farm for Sale.

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Sontaining about 190 acres of land; 150 acres illimited and the place is compared to the under out it does a comfortable dwe ling, carriare house, smoke-house, grateries, cow stable horse stable for 13 h.rses, cistern, wine press wine cellar, vegetable cellar, bath house, &c. &c. Al o, three acres vineyard in full bearing, and a young orchard of four acres of choice fruit now in bearing, such as apples, peaches, pears, cherries and plums. There is plen y of stock water, and some neverfailing srings on the place. Also, two new corn cribs. This farm is sit ated one mile from Hobes' Depot, 12 miles east of Louisville, and in a healthy good neighborhood, within two miles of five Churches, and one Male Academy and one Female Academy close by. The Louisville and rhelby ville Railroad runs on the margin of the sou her line of this land.

I will sell this far a for one-third cash, the balance on time with interest. Come and see it Apply on the premises, to

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young orchard of selected fruit. The place is well
watered for stock, and ii-s well for cul ivation.
Terms -55 000; one half cash, balance in 12 months.
For particulars cail on
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farm, for which I will pay the highest market price,
sell dtf 120 Fourth st, bet, Main and the River ucts of the

STRAYED & STOLEN.

STRAYED, ON WEDNESDAY MORNING,
Soctober 7th, a dark bay FILLY, two years
old, 14 hands high, has a dark spot on one of
her hips. Any one returning her to J W.
Shockency's Livery Stable, will receive the above reocs d3* \$25 Reward

Taken Up DY THE SUBSCRIBER, AS AN ESTRAY.

D a small by MULE, mane and tail closely trimmed. The owner can have him by proving property and paying charges, by applying an applying property and paying charges, by applying an oct do

\$20 Reward. STRAYED, ON THE 220 OF SEPTEMBER.
S 1853, two bay HORSES. One a bright bay, about 15% hands high, 7 years old, two hind feet w lice, star in forchead, with long full mane and tai. The other a small deep bay, about 15 hands high, 7 years old, with short nicked tail, and lame in left hind leg. Both barefosted. We will give the above reward for the return of said horses, or tea dollars for either of them, at our stable, on the corner of Sigh and Green streets. Louisville, Ky.

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dtf MOJDY & YOUNG. Strayed. old. waite hind f.e., thin mane and two saddle marks in her back, a small at on the luside of both for e legs. A

Main st bet, Seventh and Eighth

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST,

O'N SUNDAY, THE 4rs INST., BETWEEN the Cathedral and First and Green streets, a small foub e-cased GOLD WATCH. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it ook do LOST.

THE 2D INST., SOMEWHERE BEtween Teath and Jeffers on and Fourth
dain or Fourth, Main and Green sts.,
set-Book containing \$125, two Breastone a Gold Mas nic and the other Silver, a Gold
Stu 1, some Postage Stamps and some papers of
the value. The finder will be liberally rewarded
aring it at J. M Armstrong's Ciothing Store, corner
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Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes and Hats, Tha our friends may entrust to us, Stockholders' Meeting.

LOUISVILLE, October 1, 1863. Jefferson county Association, are requested to meet he Galt House, on Saturd.y. October 10th, 1863, at 1s ock, M., for the purpose of electing officers of the ociation for the ensuing year. oc3 dtd Pres. Louis ille and Jeff, Co. Association

NOTICE. W HEREAS. THERE WAS, ON THE 18TH OF MAY, 1883, an illegitimate child born, in the neighbor hood of Fr. nkin. Simpson county, Ky., the maternity of which to the public is unknown, I therefore, that no injustice may be done to the innocen., hereby state, that my daughter, Mary Hudson, is the mother of said child, oc? dim*

W. G. HUDSON.

Notice. HAVE IN STORE ONE BAKE OVEN AND FIX tures. Owner unknown. If not called for in thirty L tures. Owner unknown. If not called for in thi days it will be sold to pay charges.

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Corner Nirth and Broadway BOARD.

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DRY GOODS. A GOODS have just been received by

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nsisting in part-Beautiful Silks; Plaid Irish Poplins: Rept and Plain Mourning Silks; Brocade and Rept Valours: Plain Black Silke: Bombozines and Delaines: Plain Colored Silks: Plaid and Striped Lusters; Black and White Check Silks; Plaid and Striped Valencies; CLOAKS and Shawls; Merino Shirte; Balmoral Skirts; White and Colored Flannels; 10 4 Shaker Flannels;

Bed Blankets; Cradle Blankets; Table Cloths and Napkins; Irish Linens; Plaid Linseys; Negro Jeans; Cloths and Cassimeres;

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STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF LAMAR FIRE INSURANCE CO., HOWARD INSURANCE CO., OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

ON THE 1st DAY OF JANUARY, 1863. NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is Lamar Fire Insura company, and is located at No. 50 Wall st., in the of New York. CAPITAI. mount of Capital Stock, all of which is paid up in cash, is..... ASSETS. 18,900 0

ASSETS.

Cash on hand and in Bank...

150 shares Bank of Commerce, in New York, and 50 shares St. Nicholas Bank, New York, market value...

81 Bonds and Mortgages, firstlien on property in the cties of New York and Brooklyn, mostly dwelling h uses, worth in each case 50 to 100 per cent, more than amount loaned thereon. \$15,370 96 thereon.
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73-10 per cen, market value...
Loans on call secured by good stocks as col-40,400 00 Amount with Agents.... Premiums in course of collection Interest accrued but not yet due . \$367,062 13 LIABILITIES. nount due or not due to Banks or other

creditors. Or not due to Banks or other Amount of Losses adjusted due or not due. Amount of Losses unadjusted or awaiting proof. ount of all other claima......\$5,100 00 Total liab lities..... \$5,100 00 EDWARD ANTHONY, Pres. ISAAC R. St. John, Sec'y. New York, January 1st, 1863. STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK. } 88

STATE OF NEW YORK, Ses County or New York. Ses Edward Anthony, President, and Isaac R. St. John, Secretary, of the Lamar Fire Insurance Company, being sworn, do severally depose and say that the within is a full, true and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company on the 1st day of January instant, to the bost of their knowledge and bel ef, that the said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of actual cash capital invested in stocks and bonds, or in mortgages on unincumbered real estate, worth 50 to 100 per cent, more than the same is mortgaged; or that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any Individual exercising authority in the management of said Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever; that the mortgages above described have not been assigned, nor in any manner released or impaired by said Company, and that they are the above described officers of the said Lamar Fire Insurance Company.

Isaac R. St. John, Secretary.

Dated January 1, 1863.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public in and for said county of New York, State of New York, this 22d day of January, 1863. THOS. L. THORNELL, Notary Public.

Auditor's Office, Kentucky, Frankfort, July 1, 1863. Frankfort, July 1, 1863.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set the first many hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

By C. BAILEY, Ass't.

No. 109—Renewal.]

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
FRANKFORT. KY.. July 1. 1863

This is to certify, that Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as agents of Lamar Fire Insurance Company, of New York City, at Louisville, Jefferson county, has filed in this office, the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3. 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital or at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as agents as aforesaid, are hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at their office in Louisville, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand LLS the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Anditor.

By C. BALLEY, Ass't.

JAS. E. TYLER & CO., Agents. STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE NORTHWESTERN INSURANCE

CONTE AND On the First day of January, 1863.

MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF cky, in compliance with an act, entitle regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance approved 3d March, 1856. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of the Company is the Northwestern Insurance Company; and is located in the city of Oswego, county of Oswego, and State of New York. CAPITAL. The amount of its capital stock is One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars. The amount of capital stock paid up is One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

ASSEST. Cash on hand and in bank ... 6,930 88 4. Debts due the Company, secured by mortgage on unincumbered real estate worth 100 per cont. more than the same is mortgaged for, as per vouchers and schedule accompanying 5. Pebts due the Company, otherwise secured, per vouchers accompany.

8. All other securities Total assets of the Company LIABILITIES. 1. The amount of liabilities, due and not due, to Banks and other Creditors ... 2. Losses a justed and due unpaid because claimed by coatending parties ... 2,400 (0 2,352 26 4 Losses unadjusted, and ... 27,348 00 ther proof ... 27,348 00

2,182 95 Total Liabilities.....

STATE OF NEW YORK, Set COUNTY OF OSWEGO. Set COUNTY OF COUNT B. HAGMAN, Sec'y.

Fubscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, n and for said County of Oswego, State of New York, his 13th day of February, 1885. WM. MORGAN, Notary Public.

STATE OF NEW YORK, ss Country of Oswedo, ss I, Edward N. Rathburn, do hereby certify that Wm. Morgan, whose name is appended to the jura; of the foregoing deposition, was on the date thereof a Notary Public in and for the County of Oswego, duly authorized to administer oaths for general purposes; and that I am well acquainted with the hand-writing of the said Notary, and verily believe that the signature to the said deposition is genuine.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my family of February, 1803.

J. N. STEARNS. Clerk. J. N. STEARNS. Clerk.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., FRANKFORT, KY., July 28, 1863. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN. Auditor. GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

No. 119—Renewal.

Frankfort, Ky., July 1, 1853.

This is to certify that James E. Tyler & Co., as Agents of the North Western Insuarance Company, of Oswego, New York, at Louisville, Jefferson county, have filled in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said James E. Tyler & Co., as Agents as aforesaid, are hereby licensed and permitted to take risks, and transact business of insurance at their office in Louisville, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revokedif it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand the day and year issowe written.

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INSURANCE.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

On the 1st day of July, 1863, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Kentucky, in compliance with an act entitl-d "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Compa-nies." approved 3d March, 1856.

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is the Howard Insurance Company, of New York, and is located at No. 66 Wall street, in the city of New York. Second. CAPITAL.

Total assets of the Company..... \$413,981 69 LIABILITIES. OUTL.

The amounts of tabilities due and not due to Bank and other Creditors.

Losses adjusted and due.

Losses adjusted and not due.

Losses unadjusted.

Losses in suspense, waiting for further proof proof..... Dividend de lared June 25, 1863, payable in July. none 30,900 0 402 7

Total liabilities.....

STATE OF NEW YORK, SS Samuel T. Skidmore. President, and Henry A. Oakley, Secretary, of the Howard Insurance Company, of New York, being severally sworn, depose and say, and sach for himself says, that the foregoing is, to the best of their knowledge and belief, a full, true, and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company—that the said Insurance Company is the boas fide owner of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of actual cash capital invested in stocks and bonds, or in mortgages on unincumbered real estate, worth fifty percent more than the same is mortgaged for; that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority in the management of said Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever; that the mortgages above described have not been assigned, nor in any manner released or impaired by said Company; and that they are the above described officers of the said Howard Insurance Company.

SAML. T. SKIDMORE, President, HERNY A. OAKLEY, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Commissioner for Kentucky in and for said county of New York, State of New York, this twenty-first day of July, 1863.

G. S. HUTCHINSON, [Seal]

A Commissioner in New York mmissioner in New York for the State of Kentucky.

I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my land and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN,

[No. 74—Renewal.] AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., July 24, 1863. [No. 74—Renewal.]

Frankfork, Ky., July 24, 1883.}

This is to certify that Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as agents of the Howard Insurance Company, of New York, at Louisville, Jefferson county, Ky., have filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March. J. 836; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the statements of the statement of the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

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Agents.

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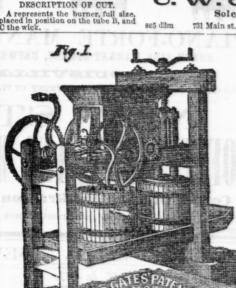
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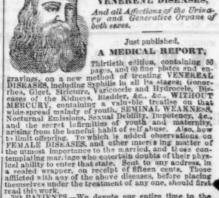
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